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ks End of Feud Albany Parley

s That Politics Be Laid side and That Convention Delegates Think Only of Public Welfare

Raps Dowsey

agner Says Dowsey Speaks Without Authority; Crane Gives Opinion

Albany, N. Y., May 10 (AP).--U. Senator Robert F. Wagner. rdent New Dealer, called today an end to political bickerings which have enguifed New York's onstitution convention the past

"Let's lay politics aside and oncern ourselves solely with the public welfare," the convention's Democratic minority leader said.
"There is no reason why we an't easily proceed without parisan consideration unless. ourse, some person wants to try

The senator made his plea after Republican-controlled conave's latest political skirmish in which he accused a Republican elegate of making a "misleadg" statement in criticizing his roposed amendment designed to spur low-cost housing projects hrough state loans to municipal

Wagner charged that James L. typical New Deal disregard for the man who pays the bills," implied he spoke for the counties Plans for Future and towns committee when such was not the case.

Chairman of Committee. Dowsey, whose home is

Janhasset, is chairman of the ommittee. Wagner's plea for non-partisan-

ship culminated one of several brief political flare-ups at last night's session, similar to those rhich interrupted convention proccedings last week.

Asks for Ruling

In criticizing Dowsey, the senator asked President Frederick E. Crane to rule on this question: "Whether it is compatible with ference with Mussolini in Rome the duty of a chairman of a committee to which a proposal has been referred to make his report as an individual delegate, but in Britain.

the name of his committee? frustrate attempts to keep delib- fere with any move Hitler may crations devoted to the merits and make in Czechoslovakia.

free from politics. you. for an answer to my question that spells power and also is the keywill fortify the determination stone of the much advertised Nazi with which we began, to lay party program of expansion eastward. politics aside and concern

Crane's Reply

pressing his opinion, the same as anybody else might do."

until the fall term of Essex Coun- Hitler's program.

ty Supreme Court. Plaintiffs, who seek damages for assault, are Kin Hanna, owner of a roadhouse at Jay, N. Y., which was robbed in 1930, his wife, his father-in-law, Matt Cobb, and his daughter, Mrs. Naomie Beattie.

Montague was acquitted tast October on charges of participating in the robbery.

British Drouth

London, May 10 (49).-Rains in scattered sections checked drouth ended by heavy rainfall. There gambling of all kinds. also were light showers in some Interest centered in fell in the Shetland Isles.

Williams Bay, Wis., May 10 (47)

A star new to the astronomical charts claimed attention today because it may be the nearest one to the earth. The star's existence planting the present method of the Prof. G. P. Kulper of the University of Chicago's Yerkes University of Chicago's Yerkes Observatory here. It has been designated Wolf 424 and is of the projects and which opponents—and a many spending projects and which opponents—gathering.

An amendment proposing legal-titre am Star Claims Attention

hator R. Wagner Clubs Fly As U. A. W. Pickets and Police Clash Plan \$3,000,000,000 72 Miners Killed in Blasts



Several pickets and policemen were injured when Detroit patrolmen forced a path through United to pass on all work Automobile Workers' lines outside the Michigan Steel Castings Company plant. The melee which lie works projects. sent at least four men temporarily to hospitals is pictured above at the height of the club swinging.

Duce Will Remain Dowsey, who last week said the senator's amendment showed a Neutral as Hitler

Italy Will Not Interfere in Nazi Ambitions for Expansion in Czechoslovakia and Ukraine

New York, May 10 (P)-If Reichsfuehrer Hitler has ambitions to become overlord of Europe-a supposition which is worrying many chancelleries -- then he has a right to feel that his conhas fostered this project.

' Reassirmation of friendship beto the press, rather than to the tween the two dictators has given convention; to make his report the nazi chieftain assurance for before hearings have been held, the time being that Mussolini will rather than thereafter, and, lastly at least remain neutral in event to report his private opinion, not Germany tangles with France or Germany tangles with France or

Of vital importance is Il Duce's The senator said such "tactics" reported agreement not to inter-

Control of this rich little de-mocracy in some form or other

selves solely with the public welfare," he said.

Germany is credited both at
to annex at least that part of the Germany is credited both at Mussolini about this.

Further east is that Russian

can Delegate Henry W. Koch, Seneca Falls, attempted to silence Wagner several times, arguing the point of inquiry should not be preceded by a "long speech."

The president finally permitted him to continue after warning him to continue after warning him to hurry to your point."

S45,000 Civil Action Against

The little any help with Czechoslovakla, but only to keep hands off. However, that is all Hitler needs. Czechoslovakla, but only to keep hands off. However, that is all Hitler needs. Czechoslovakla, but only to keep hands off. However, that is all Hitler needs. Czechoslovakla, but only to keep hands off. However, that is all Hitler needs. Czechoslovakla, but only to keep hands off. However, that is all Hitler needs. Czechoslovakla, but only to keep hands off. However, that is all Hitler needs. Czechoslovakla, but only to keep hands off. However, that is all Hitler needs. Czechoslovakla, but only to keep hands off. However, that is all Hitler needs. Czechoslovakla, but only to keep hands off. However, that is all Hitler needs. Czechoslovakla, but only to keep hands off. However, that is all Hitler needs. Czechoslovakla, but only to keep hands off. However, that is all Hitler needs. Czechoslovakla, but only to keep hands off. However, that is all Hitler needs. Czechoslovakla, but only to keep hands off. However, that is all Hitler needs. Czechoslovakla, but only war danger would be removed the motion.

The first witness for the defense warding war danger would signal her drows the first time Oflina. It was the first time China. It was the first won's ancient foes—the men of the Hitle Sings to purple war danger would be conducted by an independent provided and the conduction of the conduction and the conduction of the first wist was to perfect in the town's ancient foes—the men of the Hitle Sings family to went and sympathy."

He scathingly condemned any the conduction of the first time Oflina. It was the first time Oflina. Montague Put Over Till Fall ests are involved.

Montague Put Over Till Fall

Despite the renewal of friend-ship between Rome and Berlin, this can be said about the results the conference: The prospects of the conference: The prospects were the questions put by plain-ship between Rome and Berlin, this can be said about the results to war. We should be disastrous. In the Chinese business men, including first place it would lead us of the conference: The prospects were the questions put by plain-ship between Rome and Berlin, this can be said about the results to war. We should be differently considered to the horses day. Bus loads of Chinese from

Following Nunziata

New York, May 10 (A).--Death has ended the hard luck that dogged Carlo Nunziata, 53-year-old cripple, for almost a quarter of a century.

Nunziata went to work for the city as an asphalt worker in 1915. He injured his leg. and it was amoutated. He collected \$5,000-\$2,000 of it went to a lawyer-but never returned to work, figuring his job

For 23 years he lived in bit-ter poverty, doing odd jobs to support his wife and nine chil-

In February Borough President Stanley E. Isaacs of Manhattan heard of his plight, investigated and told Nunziata a city job had been open to him all the years. Through an original clerical oversight, he had

Overjoyed, Nunziata accepted a \$1,200 a year watchman job. Then he fell ill of pheumonia. He died yesterday.

Car-Wagon Case

was concluded this morning and mybody else might do."

"Whether it be proper or not is matter very largely of his own judgment," he added. "When he attempts to speak for anybody else but himself, that is another matter,

Republican Floor Leader Perly A. Pitcher, Rep. Hamilton Fish. Jr., New Deal foe, and Republican Delegate Henry W. Koch, Seneca Falls, attempted to silence

(Continued on Page Three)

Will Air Legalized Gambling some reporting it curtly and others lengthily but buried among obituaries. some reporting it curtly and others among defiance of Japan, wound through Chinatown's narrow, crooked streets, six planes piloted by newly

Albany, N. Y., May 10 (49) — John Haynes Holmes, chairman Public airing of proposals to le- of the New York city affairs com-

ham where a 72-day spell was the present probibition against one, he said.

also were light showers in some sections of Scotland and snow designed to legalize lotteries, which proponents estimate would be represented remained uncertain.

Whether the Calnolic Church would be represented remained uncertain.

The New York State Council of which proponents estimate would not the state approximately \$50. Churches (Protestant), said they 000,000 a year for social welfare would send spokesmen to the prodigy, walked like a man today.

scattered sections checked drouth gates.

Somewhat today, but over much of the British Isles the burning sun continued to spread its would authorize state-operated lotteries to finance either unsupposed and continued to spread its would authorize state-operated lotteries to finance either unsupposed these from citizens opposing the case of expenditures; expenditur wreckage. The most favored employment relief or slum clearpoints were Newcastle and Durpoints were Newcastle and Durance. A sixth would eliminate proponents by more than three to 361.37, an increase of \$6.541.

Whether the Catholic Church 410.85.

Death Ends Hard Luck | Churchill Offers **Armed Peace for** 10-Power Entente

Rebellious Tory's Plan Received Coolly by English Press - Suggests Self-Help

London, May 10 (A)-Britain's chellious Tory, Winston Church-League of Nations principles.

a country-wide campaign to whip together a non-party movement dedicated to formation of a tennower entents with the League. All regular appropriations bills found Mrs. Booth dead upon his

The Manchester gathering was the first of a series under the guidance of the powerful League of Nations Union calling on the Senate yesterday.

Germany is credited both at according to be de-as both chambers give routine home and abroad with intending Continued this morning in su-accd, that are going to be de-as both chambers give routine voured one by one by Nazi tyran-approval.

The 96 House Republicans of the present of the pres

Possible Members The states he listed as possible New York Tongs Parade

nitish doesn't intend to light five week remained in bed at home. He seeks damages for his home. He seeks damages for his Despite the renewal of friend-injuries, his horse, wagon and the spilled milk friendly and the seeks damages for his linjuries, his horse, wagon and the spilled milk friendly and the spilled milk friendly and the spilled milk five week remained in bed at British Press.

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against John Montague, Hollywood golfer, has been put of general European peace have swer the questions put by plain- helplessly garged, apparently con- alone, shut their doors for the not been weakened—provided the over over over democracies don't interfere with rogate the attorney, testified he which would spread through cen- Newark, Jersey City. Boston, tral Europe."

The press gave the elder states- Washington joined in the parade. man's speech a cool reception, some reporting it curtly and oth-

Treasury Receipts

Pump Priming Bill Action Thursday At British Colliery Today,

Administration Predicts Passage of Huge Relief and Public Measure by the Age Men Are in Hospitals House

Debate Today

propriations to President

House passage by Thursday of a \$3,000,000,000 relief and public works bill became the immediate goal today of administration leaders, intent on adjourning Congress by mid-June.

They decided to begin debate this afternoon, and predicted little Booth of 6 Park street, Ellenopposition outside the Republican

giving lump-sum relief appropria-tions to the President. It would retain for him, however, the right

Works 1770gress Administration would receive the largest share— \$1,250,000,000—to provide 2,-\$90,000 jobs from July 1 to next Mrs. Booth left her husband February L.

tion, which would be extended to Bullville, Orango county, and June 30, 1940, would be given later was at Grahamsville. About \$965,000,000 for construction pro- two weeks ago, according to Tier.

Directing their activities toward ed on staying there, an early end to the session, House Tice's story, as told to Coroner pehieftains arranged to interrupt Humiston, the district attorney the relief debate, probably tomor- and other officers this row, to accept a compromise on was that he and Mrs. Booth had the tax revision bill and send it been out Monday night and come to the White Rouse. The Senate home from the Shamrock Resapproved the tax legislation yes- taurant about 1:30 o'clock

Speed Wage-Hour Bill.

A movement to speed action on retired to an adjoining room.

power entente with the League All regular appropriation have passed the House, and an-

Concluded, Jury

of Nations Union calling on the Senate yesterday, world—in Churchill's words—to A committee compromise on House and Senate versions of the Churchill said be would like to billion-dollar naval expansion bill see France and Britain "go to all put that legislation in line for a the smaller states that are menaged that are easily to be do by but the downloss of the world.

country occupied by the three and brought by Anthony Pirog against going to help you if you aren't valled their first party conference for conscripting citizens into the of the Hudson Molor Freight SerThe first blast

New York, May 16 (A)-Rival summoned in the first draft, mili- ed on the brickwork over the

Philadelphia, Wilmington and

As the many-hued pageant, led trained Chinese aviators droned

Newland Store Property Pur-

chased by A. H. Buck

for Hudson Motor

Freight Service

East Strand to A. H. Buck of

entrance is still the old sign reading "S. Newland, Ship and Family Store". The entire lower

floor was used in the grocery

business and the two upper floors

Vacant for Years

apartments on the second floor,

months ago when the other build-

ings in the railroad yards, includ-

ing the machine shops and round

The building has been vacant

for living apartments.

Legislation Will End Practice Verdict in Death of of Giving Lump-Sum Ap-Mrs. Irene D. Booth

Washington, May 10 (P)- Wife of Ellenville Bank Employe Takes Own Life at the Home of Roger B. Tice

Irene Doolittle Booth, 27, estranged wife of Harold S. ville, committed saleble by The legislation, key item in the poisoning at the home of Roger \$4,500,600,000 pump-priming pro- B. Tice, 15 Center street, Ellengram, would end the practice of ville, early this morning. An autopsy ordered by District Attorney Murray was performed at to pass on all work relief and pub- the Humiston funeral parlors in Ellenville by Drs. Taylor, Welsa Outright appropriations of \$2.5 519,125,000 are included, The Works Progress Administration Coroner H. B. Humiston issued a

and two small children some time The Public Works Administra- since. She spent some time at she come to his home and Insist-

morning. He said that Mrs. Atlantic. The visits are to accommodated very restless and he grandparents, residents of Brighton, an adjoining room. A ill, stepped forward today as the the wage-hour bill also picked up short time afterward he said be nation's new champion of inter-momentum. Two Republican heard Mrs. Booth grouning, got nation's new champion of intermomentum. Two Republican heard Mrs. Booth groaning, got anational idealism and offered a members of the rules committee, up and went to her room and plan for armed peace based upon and McLean (R-NJ), announced partly emptied bottle of Black and McLean (R-NJ), announced partly emptied bottle of "Black they would support a resolution Leaf 40" by her side. He picked Property as Center The fighting wartime chief of he Chairman O'Connor (D-NY) up the bottle and looked at the British sea forces, in a speech at to permit the House to consider it label to see what if anything was British sea forces, in a speech at to permit the House to consider it label to see what if anything was Manchester last night, touched off even before the petition becomes said about an antidote for powerful nicoline poison, then powerful nicoline poison, then the powerful nicoline poison, the powerful nicoline poison, the powerful nicoline poison, the powerful nicoline poison, the powerful nicoline powerful nicoli

Plan for Getting Soldiers in Army An historic landmark has changed hands in the sale of the old Newland store properly at 83 [Fact Strand to A. H. Buck of

Details of a national lottery plan building as the Kingston terminal jured from the first blast were be-President Crane replied, "I a nail million German citizens— a quarter of the population. Eucannot see how you can prevent any member of this body from expressing his opinion, the same as Musselini about this and the president Crane replied, "I a nail million German citizens— and Leon Serpentine, neight going to help yourselves. Are of the session late in the day to caused forces of the United States in wartime, were worked out agent.

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here today by U. S. War Depart-ment officials and army officers.

The Newland building is a pect up to 100 casualties.

A dull rumbling inflowed by flashes of flame and clouds of Thirteen million men between was one of the best known gro-21 and 31 years of age would be cery businesses in the city. Paint-

pendent government agency, per- which was torn down some province of Fukien. Foreign discern themselves entirely with

the enemy. "We had to look for our men houses were demolished in the last war." he said. "But | Mr. Buck said today that he the program has been changed plans to use one-ball of the low-In the future, war will be fought or floor for freight storage with

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by an organized nation, with the the company's offices in two of garrison. (Continued on Page Three)

galize gambling in New York state brought scores of friends and foes to the capitol today in a prelude to expected constitutional convention debate which seems certain to sunder the 168 delegales.

Five of the proposed amend
The president's tactics rather than the position of the treasury on May 10 (P). The president's tactics rather than the position of the treasury on May 10 (P). The president's tactics rather than the proposed amend
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Al one point to Democrate principles.

Al one prin President Roosevelt's leadership.
"What is left of the New Deal," La Pollette added.
"In the past three sessions of

Another Leg Found

Revford, N. Y. May 10 (Ph. 18, 550.892.03)

Revford, N. Y. May 10 (Ph. 250.69); gross debt \$37,477,163, 1410.85.

Cabinet Work on McCarthy

Hollywood, May 10 (Ph. 250.69); gold assets \$12,876,498, 150.600; Growed last Friday. An arm also covered last Friday. An arm also covered

Suicide by Poison Solo Over Atlantic Two Violent Explosions in Derbyshire Ocent as Commons Debates Such Dangers--Other Victims Sought

All Men Trapped

Entire Shift of Men Caught in Colliery-Village Scene of Great Desolation

Duckmanton, Derbyshire, England, May 10 (P)-Seventy-two miners were killed, 49 were known to be injured and a numher of others were entombed in the wrecked workings today after Iwo violent gas evolo-ions in

the Markham coal mine. While rescue squads cearched inderground for trapped victime. Captain H. F. S. Crookshank, minister for mines, informed the House of Commons of the disas-

Through grim coincidence, the question of danger from explo-sions in mines was up before Commons as a result of Ellis Smith, Laborite, asking what was being done to present repetition of such blasts as the one last July at the Brympo coal mine at Stoke-on-Frent when 27 miners lost their

Hyes. Sobbling women gathere around the pithead as the dead and injured were brought to the Little six-year-old Sylvia Cava- surface. Scenes were particularnaugh of Boston does her ocean by grievous in the little mortnary traveling nione. She h shown where wives and relative cought arriving in New York abourd the to identify the bodies, marked by

Queen Mary, thus completing her yellow tags, sixth "solo" voyage across the 4.4 4 of One Family

One woman found that four members of her family were still in the blasted working-, their fate undetermined.

hery, spread grief through the lit-tle village of Duckmanton, a neat cluster of red brick cottages ly-ing some distance from the mine.

Thirty-five injured were in the hospital at 11 a.m. (5 a.m. East-

ern Slandard Time). Scores of rescuers, stripped to the walst, fought through roof falls toward the trapped men. Police broadcast a call for oxygen. Rescuers, with gas masks, realed up one section of the pit

through to the trapped miners. Second Explosion The second explosion occurred San Francisco, May 10 (P), Maple street, who will use the shortly after 8 a. m., while in-

The first blast about 6 a. m.

dust signaled the first blast in a shale seam 2,550 feet deep as the night chift was preparing to come Telephone communication was maintained with the trapped men.

and an adequate flow of air was being maintained. The colliery is one of three owned by the Stavely coal and Iron Company. An explosion in one of the mines in January,

for many years. In 1915 a fire 1937, killed nine men. Expedition Against Amoy

and since then the building has Shanghai, May 10 (P).—The been without tenants. Adjoining Japanese navy today launched an Shanghai, May 10 (49.-The the structure was the old Ulster expedition against Amoy, chief & Delaware railroad station, port of the southern coastal patches said a Japanese naval force landed after heavy bombardments by 12 warships off shore and relays of bombins planes. The invaders came to grips at once with the Chinese

Apple Blossoms in Starage Apple Bioseoms in Storage

Balavia, N. Y., May 10 CP.

Apple blossoms went into cold
storage today to insure decorations for western New York's
Apple Blossom Festival May 21.

Recense apple trees bare blosses. Because apple trees have bloomed Washington, May 10 (P)—The President's tactics rather than his two weeks ahead of scied the

(By The Associated Press) New York-Alfred Melov, 19,

charged with disorderly conduct for playing ball in the street, had a good inning in court. Dismissing the complaint, Magis-

trate Sylvester Sabbatino said. "I played ball in the street and my kids play ball in the street. So do other kids, too, because they broke two of my windows lact week and it cost me \$1.75 to have them fixed.

Emergency

Part

day.

You

Columbus, O.—A woman ran from a sidewalk and hailed Om-cers Robert Bradfield and Al Cooper 28 they cruised suburrban Bexley in a patrol car. "Quick, get that woman to a

hospital," she gasped, pointing to wor n who stood on the walk. The officers did their best, but that wasn't enough A bahy boy was born in the speeding car The mother, Bradfield said, was Mrs. Cleo Muclier, 29, of Post land, Ore.

Button, Button

Bolse, Idaho-John Mather wants one of Gov. Barzilla Clark'. He isn't particular-pants vest-coat-shirt-

It's just a hobby, he Clark, collecting buttons from notables Clark said he would fur-

Bellingham, Wash. - Judge

sidewalk—the defendant was are plaints that he left a supply pascused of breaking a scarlet fever, for in the pulpet recently while Judgo McGlinn suspended his both 69-day sentence provided he :tay home until cured.

Olive Democratic Meeting The town of Olive Democratic Club will hold the regular monthly

meeting at Winchell's Hall, shokan, this evening. Never suspect people. It is het-tooms Monday evening, ter to be wrong occasionally than The Wawaising Sp eternally suspicious of everybody around you.

LUXURY DINNER WILLIAMS LAKE LODGE

SIZZLING STEAK A LA MINUTE

Cut from Premium Steer.

Served This Exening Until Tomorrow Evening

Individual Chicken Pot Pie

Williams | Miss Josephine Otens willage, has left to spetime in New York elts. TOWN OF ROSENDALE





noon May 12.



5 to 11 HALF FARZ Four hours in N. Y. See friends, Radio City, Empire State Tower, Planetarium, Museums, etc. Dancing on steamer-Ward Harrison's Orchestra. Dining room, special dinner 75c. Cafeteria.

STR. ALEXANDER HAMILION Daylight Going Returning Saming Time (read down) (read up)
Lv. Kingston Pt. 7:30 A.M. Ac. 9:50 p.m.
Lv. Poughkeepsie 8:30 A.M. Ar. 8:50 p.m. Daylıglıt 9:30AM Ar.7:50PM -v. Indian Point 10:30 A.M. Lr. 6:50 P.M Ar. W 125th St 12:30 P.M. Lv. 4 50 P.M.

IN NEW and modern laboratories, Buick's metallurgists are watchdogs of manufacturing quality, maintaining close metallurgical control over materials and processes used in production. Photories was used in production. Ar, W. 42nd St. 12:50 p.m. Lv. 4:30 p.m. dson River Day Line Phone Kingston 2520

NEW PALTZ NEWS

B Hasbrouck of Highland, were

Innocent Angler

ELLENVILLE

Elleaville, May 9-The regular

meeting of the American Legion

Auxillary was held at the post

The Wawmanng Sportsmen's

Association will hold its regular

meeting on Monday, May 23, at

the Ellenville High School. The

subject of the meeting will be

Mr. and Mrs Richmond Camp-

bell, of Port Chester, and Dr.

Helen Campbell, of Mt. Vernon,

speat Mother's Day with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. P. J. Camp-

Mr and Mr. Peter A. John-

son, of Port Jeivis, Mr. and Mrs.

William Johnson and Mrs. Ed-

mund H. Zupp, of this village,

have been spending a few days with Mr. and Mrs living Carmen

daughter, of Poughkeepsie, spent

the week-end with Mrs. Race's father, Joseph Kelb, and sister,

me a few days with their brother-

Mrs Merina Talmadge, of Oyser Bay, L. I, has been visiting

her son-in-law and daughter, Dr and Mrs. C. D. Vrouman.

George Blumenthal, of Brookyn, has been spending a fen

days at the Wayside Inn, renewing

Miss Lottie E. Kelder, nurse at the Veteran's Memorial Hos

pital, is enjoying a visit with Mrs. Crispell, of New York city, Miss

Kelder, who has been in ill health

Ladies' Aid Society of the Dutch Reformed Church will be held at

the church on Thursday after-

of the M. L. Church met at the

The Standard Bearers Society

old acquaintances in town.

Frank Rav.

and sister, Mr. and Mrs

Mis. Theodore Schuffer

Mr. and Mr. Austin Race, and

Trout Culture".

May 3 Mrs. VanDer! n made a burial in Newburgh large birthday take for the ocraalon,

entertained guerta Thursday night Mrs Rodrian was a guest of Mrs. Roberts in Plutarch on Fun-

Miss Emily Finkensiadt entertained guests on Sunda.
Mrt. Joseph. Graham 133 been. pending a few days with Mrs. William Illensworth

Mrs. Ralph Martin, end son, Raiph, Jr., have been visiting Mr. Mrs John Eagan, Mr and Mrs Ro, Anderson and Mrs. May Hasbronek at Weehauken, N J The New Palty Normal concert band will give its anual concert Thursday, May 19.

Miss Angela Morgan is visiting her eister at Bratifeboro, Vi Mrs. Lour a Young accompanied Mr. and Mrs Frank Elliott to Milton Monday night where they attended the Grange meeting William Illensworth made trip

The Rev. Lawrence Larrowe,]

31. (above) of the Springfield, Vt., of Pine Bush called on his broth-Methodist Church, was absolved or, the Rev. Gerret Wullschleger, of misconduct by a special trus. John McGlinn held court on the tree meeting, following com-Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Place of Creek Locks. May 10 -- Mrs. Clifford Basten. Poughkeepsie are the parents of Binns and son made a visit to he went fly-carting on the Sab-

> rived home from Fort Lauder- Chen, of Brooklyn, visited their visited Newburgh Thursday after- Kingston on business.

Robb Quimby of New York city waska was home the week-end Dutch Reformed Church will be tribute memorial poppies in Mr. and Mrs. Philip Alers vistiwith his family.

Mr. and Mrs. Delia. Dingee at the Mrs. V. Coffee one attended on at the home of Mrs. Luther Garland and aid the war's living victims. was in town on Saturday was nome was in town on Saturday with his family.

Mr. and Mrs. Philip Ajers vis- with his family.

Miss. Jessie Cornwall Hospital on Sunday Miss Edna Sieen of Patchogue.

brouck and daughter, Mary, spent at Rosendalc. sunday evening with Mr. and Mrs. William C. Ferris in Bangail.

son on May 16.

The Girl Scouts will hold a Lyonsville, May 9—Mr. and Miss Edna Sutherland entergood sale in the Store of George Mrs. Tracy Barley and Mrs. Cartained her schoolmate, Miss Betfood sale in the Store of George | Mrs. Trary Barley and M. Car-Oatts on Saturday, May 11, for the purpose of raising money to send girls to Camp Wendy.

The funeral of William Fredor-The funeral of William Fredor-Mrs. Ray Davis, Mrs. Grace | Daniel Froyland of 1

nund H. Zupp, of this village, visited their mother, Mrs. Otto day afternoon in the Lloyd Methods of Accord spent week Johnson, at Kingston on Mother's odist Church. The Rev. Alfred H. Coons, pastor of the New Paltz Abram Sher Church and Lloyd ville spent the week icks, 88, of Lloyd, was neld Sun-Davis and Mrs. Joseph Burgher spending a few days with his fam- and the dependant families of Evenyone who wears a Methodist Church and Lloyd Church, officiated. Mr. Fredcricks is survived by a daughter. Mrs. James Davis and family. two sons, Schuyler and Herman, of Lloyd, and two step-sons, George and John Simpson, of Paughkeepsie and three brothers, Joseph, Mitchell and Luther Fred-Mr. and Mr. Max Korn spent clicks, of Lloyd. Burial was in Wednesday in New York city Lloyd Cometery.

son of the late James Deyo and Sunday, May 1. Pa., has been spending a few days Enum Dunn Devo of Chioville, Mr. and Mrs Floyd Davis are Ulster county. He is survived it. doing some repairing in the in-The Misses Mildred and Edna Carman, of New York city, spent Mother's Day with their mother, Day with their mother, Day alfred M. Carman, of New York city, spent Moss J. Devo, of Newhurgh The tended the Apple Blossom Jess be the teacher for another year.

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Charles D. Thorne, 77, of dictown on Sunday. Bethlehem, road, Mount Airy, Ita Baket has been spending Mrs. Jennie Beesmer, who has Men, Winfred Snyder, John Sutten home of ble sen Belegge and Mrs. Jennie Beesmer, who has Men, Winfred Snyder, John Sutten home of ble sen Belegge and Mrs. Jennie Beesmer, who has Men, Winfred Snyder, John Sutten home of ble sen Belegge and Mrs. Jennie Beesmer, who has Men, Winfred Snyder, John Sutten home of ble sen Belegge and Mrs. Jennie Beesmer, who has Men, Winfred Snyder, John Sutten home of ble sen Belegge and Mrs. Jennie Beesmer, who has Men, Winfred Snyder, John Sutten home of ble sen Belegge and Mrs. Jennie Beesmer, who has Men, Winfred Snyder, John Sutten has been spending been usuiting her son and daughter too. Chester Decker and Myrile Road Mrs. William Road Mr N. J. Zupp retuined to his duries at the Wallkill Prison on Monday after a two weeks' vaca-

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photo-micrographic equipment to nickel steel samples were magni-examine a sample of steel. Follow-fled 750 times, while the nickel

ing this examination, the camera molybdenum photo-micrograph is a

at right is moved up, focused, and 100 magnification.

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will celebrated his 53 birthday

May 3 Mrs. VanDerlyn made a

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buriel in Woodlaw Common The Rondont Valley Sunday

> The Rev Gerrete J. Wullschievened in Newburgh Wednesday May 3, Dr Lawrence H. Vandenthe Similary at New Brunswick for a term of three year. At this meeting a delegate was appointed to the State Consultational Convention to protest the legalizing of loveries as a source of revenue The Study Club met in the Reformed Church Toesday, May U. Mr. Bert Hendriksen, of Bronyville was the guest speaker. Her the members of the Ladies' Aid of tall was on The Art of Every Da Living Miss Mildred Telly, of the Normal School, played two

CREEK LOCKS

a son born April 20. Mrs. Place is the former Elsie Clearwater ord New York city over the week- Hasbrouck attended the Gospel of New Paltz.

The Misses Julia and Josephine unit of the American Legion Auxmeeting on Friday evening at the iliary, Mrs. Christopher P.

Charles McLaren and daughter, stemer at Hurley. Miss Shaw, Mrs. Oscar Suther-land and Miss Prances Sutherland were week-end.

Miss Shaw, Mrs. Oscar Sutherland and Miss Prances Sutherland land and Miss Prances Sutherland land Bessie Miller of Bearsville were Sunday after were week-end visitors in Carter, Huntley—Noon Ruests of Mr. and Mrs. Colors of workers from the Russian Theatre.

Ralph Sabler Colors of workers from the Russian Theatre.

Chase, Stuart—Ty

Miss Edna Sieen of Patchogue, this work.

L. I. spent the week-end with her Martin Lynch. Jr., of Creek mans spent the week-end with her poppy," said Mrs. DuBois. "The mother, Mrs. Ira Steen.

Locks is spending his week-ends parents, Mr and Mrs. William poppy, which bloomed so striking. Books among the transfer and hattle-Winfred Dugan, who has a po-

other's Day with their mother, Amos at Devo, of Newburgh The tenden the Apple Stossom LesWilliam Cathan.

Rev. Alfted H Coons of New Ityal and dance at the firement's Mr. and Mrs. James Cook of repeated by the Berean class at Mr. James Bush Mr. Mrs A. Christiana and family rihow of Kingston called on Mr. on Friday evening, May 13, at entertained relatives from Mul-, and Mrs. Henry Merrihew last 8

STONE RIDGE

Stone Ridge, May 9-Mrs Hol-New Paltz, May 10-Mr. and he made his home for a time, two lister Sturges has arrived at her Mrs. Fred H Wilsey and Mrs M Maters, Mrs Cornelle Hewitt, of summer home, "Fairfield House," B Hasbrouck of Highland, were plant of Occas Cornelle Mrs William after Copying the winter in New

burial in Woodlawn Cemetery, School Association will hold its Inc. new Palez Reformed Church on Friday eve-ger, of New Palez Reformed Reformed Church on Friday eve-Mr. and Mrs. George Burleigh. Church was elected president of ning, May 13. The yearly elec-nterrained guests Thursday night. quarterly rally at the Kerhonkson the annual receiling which cortinis meeting. Guest speaker will he announced later.

berry. Mrs. William Morrisee has re-

turned to her home in Elmhurst, N. J., after visiting Mr. and Mrs. Henry von Bargen.

Reformed Dutch Church. Miss Zella Sahler enjoyed the

Poughkeepsie at the Vassar Alum-Brooklyn to spend the week-end mouth, Mass., de nat House on April 20. Tea was with Mr. Proyland's mother, Mrs. for the painting.

William filensworth made trip to New York city during the week New Paltz, May 9—Mrs. John Snow, her two grandchildren, and Mrs. Lucille Stephens, of New Sunday guests of Mrs. Vina Paltz, who teaches in Poughkeep Crawford were Mr. and Mrs. Harry Much Porearo of Kingston called on Mrs. Mary E. Kingen Pupils are attending the National ers and son, Edward, of Sauger and Son, Mrs. Mary Everett Mow-Popils are attending the National ers and son, Edward, of Sauger and Son, Mrs. Mary Everett Mow-Popils are attending the National ers and son, Edward, of Sauger and Son, Mrs. Mary Everett Mow-Popils are attending the National ers and son, Edward, of Sauger and Son, Mrs. Mary Everett Mow-Popils are attending the National ers and son, Edward, of Sauger and Son, Mrs. Mary Everett Mow-Popils are attending the National ers and son, Jack Anderson, of Poppy Day Plans

Pratt Institute, enjoyed the weekend with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. of Poppy Day, Saturday, May 28,

home of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Huth- Roche, unit president, announced

ly among the trenches and battle Edward Nilssen of Brooklyn graves in France and Belgium,

William C. Ferris in Bangall.

The Evening Reading Circle will meet with Mrs. Ralph Johnson on May 16.

The Girl Scouts will hold R Lyonsville, May 9—Mr. and Miss Edna Sutherland enter
Sition at Lake Minnewaska, visithous Lake Minnewas

The M. E. Church was decorated poppy on Poppy Day not only is Plays for 1937.

Nationally Selection of Poppy Day and Plays for 1937.

James Davis and daughter, formed Church on Sunday on miss flower will go to support the Roberta, called at the home of slonary conditions in China and rehabilitation and welfare work

KRUMVILLE.

Mr. and Mrs. James Davis at- Schoonmaker of Stone Ridge will

aturday.

Mrs. Jennio Beesmer, who has Men, Winfred Snyder, John Sut-

ly in the less of their daughter,

Mrs. Ethel Oakley ton, Mrs. Carrie Davis and mother. Mrs. Eva Wager, of Olive Reidge were social callers in this Mrs. and Mrs. Charles Gustafson

friends here Sunday afternoon. Weather conditions are getting very dry, so much so that farmers find plowing exceedingly difficult.

Judge Uriah Milton Rose Arkansas' First Citizen

When the state of Arkansas moved to make its first gift to the capitol's hall of fame, it chose a native of Kentucky for that honor, writes Leslie Hartley in the Washington Star. Uriah Milton Rose as a young man, however, followed the trend of his day to "go West" and moved to Arkansas. There he became known as the state's "first cit-Though born in 1834 of a wealthy

family, Rose was orphaned when he was fourteen years of age and, the family fortune having been spent, went to work as a clerk in a store. At night he studied law and later became a charter member of the American Bar association and its president in 1901. Arkansas also called Rose the

"Friend of Presidents." When he was chosen to entertain President Theodore Roosevelt during the latter's visit to Arkansas a strong friendship between the two developed. Roosevelt often remarked that Judge Rose, who was widely traveled, had the "wisdom of Socrates" and in 1907 appointed him as one of the delegates to the Second Palace Tribunal at The Hague.

Judge Rose's last contribution to his state was made after his death in 1913, when his library of 8,000 rare volumes was given to the publie library in Little Rock.

Berg, of New Paltz, was elected to Charles Blakeley has completed the Board of Superintendents of painting the interior of the residence of Mrs. Ruth Roosa and is painting for Miss Sarah Louns-

Mrs. Frank Davis will be host-

plano selections. Mrs. Lanetta E. Mrs. Zella Lasher, at Bearsyllie.

Daffore gave a report of the meetMr. and Mrs. Finn Froyland week-end with her grandmother, DuBots give a report of the meet. Mrs. Zella Lasher, at Bearsville. Song Scanton, (right) caretaker of the famous Plymouth Rock, and is usually requested to file one ing of the minth district held in and son, Robert, motored from symbolic of the Pilgrims' landing in the new world. Citizens of Ply. Ordinarily the only formation required is the claimant.

John Basten, a student at

today. Arrangements are being Show Man.

was a Sunday guest of his broth- became the flower of the dead

Edward Beatty has a fine new that it is made by the war dis-

noon in Kingston.

Wrs. Abram Sherman of Ellenville spent the week-end with her and apple biossoms given by the Mrs. James Davis and family.

Beauamin Hornbeck has employment at Mrs. Decore at the man and by Mr. and Mrs. Decore at the men who died in the war, but is giving help to those who still are bearing the burden of the war in suffering.

Dr. Lyman Shafer gave a most family.

Dr. Lyman Shafer gave a most burden of the war in supering, interesting talk in the Dutch Re-All contributions made for the Wednesday in New York city
Mr. and Mrs. Waldo Cole have
Functal services were held for
Craig Bartlett, of Tarrytown
Mrs. Edith Polk, of Hazelton.

Burial was in Mrs. Fred Oakley and Japan to a very large audience.
Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Oakley and The congregation of the Cottekill
Reformed Church were guests of the Legion and Auxiliary.
Which means so much to the disdud son, Kenneth Oakley
Mrs. Edith Polk, of Hazelton.

Son of the late James Dovo and Sunday. May 1

Miss Josephine Otens, of this diage, has left to spend some me in New York city.

Ulster county. He is survited it, doing some repairing in the inthe annual school meeting held some some some in New York city.

The annual school meeting held some record for meetings were cancelled sisters, Mrs. Charles Palmatier of entertained relatives the past trustee and Annu Eckert was recleated collector. Miss Margaret to the Municipal Auditorium in

died Saturday morning, May 7, iit is few days with her daighter the home of his son, Robert Thorne, of New Paltz, with whom Prindle of Kingston.

Thorne, of New Paltz, with whom Prindle of Kingston.

At the home of Luther Merrihew, and Obenaus and Philip Stissi will Sympathy is extended Mr. and also be present to perform. Two Sympathy is extended Mr. and also be present to perform. Two Mrs. George Trowbridge and fam. olios entitled "Black Clouds" characters, Kathern Rosa and Mrs. Gladys Silkworth of Kings- and Myer. Gladys Silkworth of Kings- and Myerle Brown with Kern

Mr. and Mrs. Seba Gunstra and family of Lyonsville called on Van Keuren, in New Jersey.

Van Keuren, in New Jersey.
Mr. and Mrs. L. Clark Dixon
visited their son-in-law and
daughter. Mr. and Mrs. Cook and family at Washingtonville on Sun-

ocal school last Friday.

held in the school house on last ton M. E. Church. Tuesday evening. Martin Oberkirk was chosen as chairman.

Joseph Armater was elected over queen at Modena on Saturday. his opponent Roger Loughran, as They also enjoyed a picnic at the trustee for three years. Minard close of the festival.

Elmendorf was elected as clerk. Since there are repairs to be Bartlett Chappell was elected over made on the parsonage, the Conhis opponent Fred Groene, as col-sistory and their wives are plan-

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PLYMOUTH ROCK SMEARED BY VANDALS Approve Claims for Old-Age Insurance

Lump-sum claims for Feder old-age insurance are being to proved by the Social Sec. Board at the rate of two-a-min for each working day, it was to nounced today by John For-manager of the Board's field of

The number and amount of lump-sum payments are steady increasing since these payment are based directly on the total wages received since January 1 1937. Mr. Form advised. The average claim payment in New York State at present is approximately \$45. This payment to claimant represents 322 per cent of the total wages received by the corered worker.

ered worker.

The Social Security Board's field office is being geared to handle the increasing volume of claims. the increasing volume of claims.
All eligible applicants in Ulster,
Dutchess and Putnam counties
will be given assistance at the Board's field office in Kingston.
"The procedure," said M

Form, "is very simple. The claimand Peter Moskus are snown scrupping red paint to symbolic of the Pilgrims' landing in the new world. Citizens of Plymouth, Mass., demanded police track down the persons responsible for the painting.

Ordinarily the only information required is the claimant's name and address, the name and address of his employer, date and place of birth, his social security account number, and the amount of wages received."
"And", advised Mr. Form, "h

is not necessary for the eligible 65-year old claimant to retire to receive this benefit."

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Books recently added to the

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Anderson, Maxwell-Star

Vagon.
Barrie, J. M.—The Boy David. Beaumont, C. W.—Complete Book of the Ballets.

Bufano, Remo-Be a Puppet

Carter, Huntley-New Spirit in

Chase, Stuart-Tyranny of

lingston Library include:

Faure, Elie-History of Art (5 Epstein, J. and P. G .-- And Stars Remain. Froham, Daniel-Encore.

John Scanlon, (right) caretaker of the famous Plymouth Rock,

Preparations for the observance

and aid the war's living victims,

"The little red flower takes

Henderson, W. Victorian Street Ballads. Hoffman, and Davis-Write and Speak' Better. Kaufman, H. L.-From Jehovah

added significance from the fact Matters. Leighton, C. V. H .- Country abled, and that it contributes to Humanity. Leacock, Stephen-Humor and Longworth and Roosevelt-A

Desk Drawer Anthology. Nichols, Beverley-Book of Old Ballads. Sanborn and Hilb-Metropolitan Book of the Opera.

Strong, L. A. G.—Common Sense About Drama, Woollcott, Alexander - Woollcott's Second Reader. Wright, Milton-The Art of Conversation.

Travel and History Ayscough, Florence — Chinese Women Yesterday and Today. Borgese, G. A .- Goliath, the March of Fascism. Crow, Carl-I Speak for Clumm, H. P .- The Face of

Czernin, F .- This Salsburg. Ellsworth, Lincoln-Exploring Fry, Varian-War in China.

Gessler, Clifford-Hawaii, Isles of Enchantment. Holbrook, S. H .- Holy Old Havishuist, Walter-The Upper Mississippi.

Hartman. Gertrude-Medieval Days and Ways. Hughes, Mrs. M.-A London Home in the Nineties. Johnston, H. S.—The Thousand Islands of the St. Lawrence.

Leacock, Stephen-My Discovery of the West. Lyons, Eugene-Assignment in Utopia. Seaton, G. W.-Let's Go to the

West Indies. Snow, Edgar-Red Star Over China. Stevens, W. O.—Old Williamsburg and Her Neighbors.

Vandercook, J. W. - Darl

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Islands.

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members of the Stone Ridge circuit will present their day.

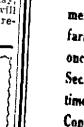
Judge and Mrs. V. Veeder and
Miss Cornelia DeWitt of Brooklyn.

Skewl," at St. Colman's Hall in
East Kingston Thursday, May 12. spent the week-end at the DeWitt about S:15 p. m. Following the The devotional service of the to which the following will com-In devotional service of the to waith the tollowing will com-Sunday school was in charge of prise the orchestra: Eugene Mrs. George Brown's class on Knapp, guitar and piano accor-Albor day was observed at the John Schick, violin, Irving Gard; The annual school meeting was for the benefit of the East Kings-

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The Hurley School Alumni as-sociation attended the Apple Blos-som parade and crowning of the pair fund.



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Lieut. G. Robinson Balance of School and Wife Strike Moneys Received ust, Snowstorms

J. S. S. President Polk for the trait and union full principles. Their ship is due to trive in Manilla on June 11. Lieut. Robinson, who has been tationed at the Boston Navy Yard or the past year, has been trans rred to the Philippines and for the next two years will be stationed at Cavite.

The Robinsons experienced at kinds of weather in their trip everland to the Pacific coast. In cbraska they struck two bad lust storms that held them up for several hours, driving being practically impossible. Later, 10 tan, they ran into snow storms onth east and west of Salt Lake

PORT EWEN

Por Ewen, May 10 .-- A meeting Dist. of the Epworth League will be Dist. held at 7:30 o'clock this evening Dist. at the home of Miss Shirley Fow- Dist. ter. All members are urged to Dist. 1—New Paltz . 15,453.45 Dist. 5—Shawangunk 7,323.31

A reception will be tendered the new pastor of the Methodist Episcopal Church, the Rev. Frank Dist. 2—Wawarsing . 850.33 Dist. 29—Wawarsing . 22,478.24 Coutant and Mrs. Coutant, at 8 o'clock Thursday evening in the church house. All members and triends of the congregation are invited to be present.

Dist. 29—Wawarsing . 22,47

Sisson Is Named Valley "Y" He

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Vincent and son, Leslie, of Orange, N. J., accompanied by two cousins were Monday callers at the home of

Edith, of Brooklyn, have been spending a week at their camp on the River Road.

on the River Road.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Watson of Nassau, N. Y., are spending the week with their son and wife, Mr. and Mrs. P. J. Watson.

Mr. and Mrs. P. J. Watson.

Chief of Police Richard Porter, bers present. The recturer's hour opened with the Grange sing-National Control of the District Attorney Murray. Ser-

(Continued from Page One)

Railroad Switch

merchandise will be placed.

Rondout creek was filled with Little Girl Has shipping, the Newland store did Little Girl Has a big business in ship's supplies and also supplying the family trade with groceries and necessi-

Alteration to the huilding are now being made by Mr. Buck.

Democrats to Meet The Fifth Ward Democratic

Sting Burn or Itch

CARD PARTY –TONIGHT 🗕

PROSPECTIVE DEGREE of Pocahontas, Improved Order of Red Men, AT

RED MEN'S HALL Corner Fair and Franklin Sts. 8 P. M. Refreshments.. Tickets 23c.

County Treasurer Vanderlyn T. Lieutenant and Mrs. George S. of the public school money for Pine has received the second half obinson, who left Kingston April 1937-73, amounting to \$215,to drive to San Francisco, ar- 800.78 and the same has been ived there Saturday night and on paid to the various towns, cen-riday next expect to sail on the tral and union free school dis-

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Valley "Y" Head

Robert L. Sisson, general secretary of the Kingston Y. M. C. Mr. and Mrs. Otis Terwilliger.

Sister Davis, reporting for the 170; Louis Palmer, Troop 70; Fred Showling and Committee and Andrews.

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Mr. and Mrs. Otis Terwilliger.

Mr. and Mrs. Oti

The ladies of the Church of the Presentation will hold a card party in St. Leo's Hall on Thursparty in St. Leo's Hall on Thursday evening, May 19. The public is invited to attend.

Seant Hopkins who lives but a ing "Hither Come," Sister Helen that the short distance away, and Coroner Turner gave a reading, "The H. B. Humiston were notified and Farmer's Life is Such a Simple went at once to the Tice home. One "Tariff"

tents. Coroner Humiston said side winning once. The closing Railroad Switch

There is a railroad stitch in stood on the dresser near the bed. Wild Wood."

The crar of the building and carthes screw top having been re-

Fractured Skull

Ruth McCloud, 8, of 471/2 St. James street, sustained a fracture of the skull early Saturday evening when she ran from between Club meets tonight at the rooms parked cars on St. James street on East Strand at 8:15 o'clock. driven by Dr. Philip Poley, of 456 Albany avenue. Dr. Poley took the When Feet Ache girl to the hospital for treatment. Today her condition was reported as apparently good.

Interlocutory Decree

Don't he down to it—help yourself live briskly rubbing feet and ankles bught and maching with Moone's Emerated Oil. This powerful penetrating oil speedily soothes and conforts — counter frictation sends fresh new blood to the parts easing roam and soreness—helpfung limber up stiffness.

All good druggists self Moone's language of the divorce are alleged to have taken place with an unknown party at Hotel Ansonia, New York city, in June, 1937.

Pay Honor to Loughran

Ou of respect to the memory of Edward Loughran, brother of Judge John T. Loughran of the Judge John T. Loughran of the Court of Appeals, Justice Harry E. Schirick will adjourn the trial term of Supreme Court this afternoon until Wednesday afternoon. The funeral services of Mr. Loughran, prominent plumbing contractor, will be held Wednesday morning.

CLEVELAND FEEDS HER HUNGRY



tributed to hundreds of Cleveland's 87,000 direct relief recipients. Troop 71. Meanwhile the city council debated means of obtaining money for regular food orders. Current funds having been exhausted. This Troop 74.

IN COUNTY GRANGES

Rosendale

Aid and Priscilla societies of the Methodist Episcopal Church will be held October 20-21.

Harry Schweigel and daughter, Edith, of Brooklyn, were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Wil
day guests of Mr. and Mrs. Wil
Membership secretary.

Cher officers elected were: Floyd Dietz and Mrs. Neal Hotal-for the year.

Leon Hill, Dorothea Zaugle, Percy W. Gazlay had high scores floyd Dietz and Mrs. Neal Hotal-for the year.

The service and hospitality get-to-gether night of Jun and committee spousored the air mail general secretary treas.

Harry Schweigel and daughter, Edith, of Brooklyn, were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. William Schweigel.

Victor Boels of Long Island and Miss Dorothy Weiss of New York, were Saturday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Stadt.

Mrs. Amelia Rose and daughter, J. Ford of the state Y. Mrs. Amelia Rose and daughter, J. Ford of the state Y. Mrs. Amelia Rose and daughter, J. Ford of the state Y. Mrs. Amelia Rose brotherial-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Rose's brotherial-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Owen and family, motored to Amsterdam to attend the music finals. Harold, Jr., and Raiph Owen played in the band representing the Delhi Academy. The

For Freight Trucks

It. S. Humston were notified and went at once to the Tice home. Onc. An article on "Tariff Agreements" was read by Brother the body taken to the Humiston (tueral parlors at 102 Canai in Germany." "A College on lation for men, money and marking the beginning of the citylian population for men, money and marking the beginning of the citylian population for men, money and marking the beginning of the citylian population for men, money and marking the beginning of the citylian population for men, money and marking the beginning of the citylian population for men, money and marking the beginning of the citylian population for men, money and marking the beginning of the citylian population for men, money and marking the beginning of the citylian population for men, money and marking the beginning of the beginning der. Two poems by Edgar Guest | When the men were registered, The bottle containing the followed: "Purpose in Lute," Sisthe large upper rooms in the front of the building. The other half of the lower floor will be remodeled and used for garage purposes

The bottle containing the longwed Turpose in Luc. Sisting the poison was turned over to Dr. (ter Field and "Clinching the given a number of the lower floor will be Kingston city laboratory, who game of signatures was played will make an analysis of its consultation with six ladies and six men, each a "class".

Lottery Lottery

The meeting of May 9 opened with 33 members present. District shipped in by freight and stored in the building for removal by truck later to destinations designated.

Except for the offices of the company in the two front rooms and fluid for the place of the company in the two front rooms and fluid for the place of the company in the two front rooms and fluid for the place of the company in the two front rooms and fluid flui

| regular date, May 23. | The meet-

The service and hospitality Sheeley, Troop 76. entertainment. week poster contest for grade Automol Those included on the program book to Matthew Rauch of the Troop 76.

Owen played in the band representing the Delhi Academy. The Of Methodist Churches. Mr. Fishtables set up for those who do Delhi Academy won second place, er presided. About 16 were presenting the Delhi Academy won second place, ent. beth Academy won second place, thus entitling them to attend the national finals at Albany, May 28.

Harry Schweigel and daughter.

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Harry Schweigel and daughter. Suicide by Poison and help swell the paint fund. Sister Besdesky. A guiz conRefreshments will be on sale. ducted by the lecturer was won by ducted by the lecturer was won by Marion Suhler, with Sister Conklin next high. The program was con-Patroon Grange met in regular cluded with "Loves Old Sweet

National Lottery Plan for Soldiers Woodcast Woodcast Troop 74.

if was explained, each would be On Monday evening, May 16, given a number, identical in each at 8 o'clock the first moving pic-

"DEAD" SON RETURNS HOME



A regular meeting of Cornell Hose Co. will be held this evening at 8 o'clock. All members are requested to be present.

A year ago the body of a sigin youth was buried in Masontown.

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Southern District | Car-Wagon Case Scout Court of Honor at Milton

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May 9, 1938

Eagle Gold Palm-Fred Richer, Troop 76, Eagle Bronze Palm—Fred Rich- days in the nospet. ter. Troop 76,

Star Scout-Eugene Sheeley.

First Class-Alfred James,

Second Class-Roger Boyce, Troop 70: Phillip Collin, Troop 70: William Collin, Troop 70: Richard Dowd, Troop 70; Ernest Faust. Troop 70; Patrick Lockdaughter, Laura Mae, of Chenango Bridge, were week-end guests
of Mrs. White's parents, Mr. and
Mrs. Charles Nicce.

The annual fair of the Ladies
The annu ward Edsall, Troop 76; Leston

Merit Badges,

Bookbinding - Fred Randall, Troop 70; Eugene Sheeley, Troop

gone Sheeley, First Aid - Donald Hoffman, city, Troop 74; Eugene Sheeley, Troop

Machinery - Eugene Sheeley, Payne estate. Proop 74.

Pathfinding - John Roach, mittee are John A. Rommel, Troop 76. Personal Health-Fred Ran-Lawrence K. Saveveral. dall, Troop 70.

Poultry Recping-Fred Ran-dall, Troop 70.

Woodwork - Ralph Marord, The first American colton mill Troop 73. Don Hoffman, Troop was built in Massachuselts in

At Trinity Lutheran

of the 6.000 offices, to constitute ture with sound ever produced by Lottery procedure will be fol- a general church hody in America lowed, with numbers being drawn from a drum in Washington to determine the order of the draft.

Army officials estimated a mile of the draft of the Army officials estimated a million men could be summoned to arms the first month.

Supervisors Meet

I traces the history of Christianity and leads up to the formation of the United Lutheran Church in 1918. The sweep of American civilization westward is followed by missionaries of the church. The film's climar is the reproduction of the actual building and dedicate. Except for the offices of the company in the two front rooms company in the two front rooms fronting on East Strand on the second floor the entire second and third floors of the building will be used for warehouse purposes.

Most of the heavy trucking of the concern is between New York and Albany and thence to other and Albany and thence to other sections of the state.

Back in the days of the old Delaware & Hudson Canal when Rondout creek was filled with

welcome. A special invitation is extended to all Lutherans.

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If constipation has you bogged down so you feel tired, sunk, all played out—it's time you asked yourself some questions!

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If this is what you lack, your ticket is crisp crunchy Kellogg's All-Bran for breakfast every day. It contains the "bulk" you need

plus Nature's great intestinal tonic, vitamin B.
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Range Oil Kerosene PROMPT DELIVERY

Concluded Today

(Continued from Page One) was on his way to the creamery

star and life ranks. Scott Executive Wright presented the gold the wagon and he was pfuned in Bobby Sister Ruby Cure the wagon and he was pfuned in Bobby Sister Gladys Cole palm and merit badges.

After the awarding of the badges announcements were made of the coming installation of Troop No. 18, the Campo-cree, and the summer camp

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Southern District Court of Honor to the Col. Jansen house and The Bathing Girl

evidence of injuries on December Bride and Groom-Sisters 3, 1937 when he examined Pirog. | Trowhridge and Shultis Troop 76; Leslie Lawrence, Troop the hospital and said that Piroz told him and a trooper that the Maid of Long Ago accident was not caused by Serpentine.

The case was sent to the tury ifter a motion to dismiss the

New Scout Troop Solvists-Sisters Burgher and Da Is Established

Another new troop in the ever- bush M. U. Church will have a growing number of the Ulster- Fourth of July celebration Greene Council. Boy Scouts of [Automobiling-Fred Richter, America, is being added to the Ellst this week and is to be known as Troop No. 18,

Troop No. 18 is located at the Carpentry - Eugene Sheeley, Willwork School for boys at Faim Home and Its Planning— under the auspices of the Episco-Alfred James, Troop 76.

Lisopus This school is confucced under the auspices of the Episco-pal diocese of New York and the Firemanship-Troop 74. Eu- hoys living in the school are colored and largely from New York Several of the Seout troops of

71; John Rosch, Troop 76; Albert Kingston, Highland and other Wossner, Troop 76.
First Ald to Animals—Bonald to attend the installation which Hoffman, Troop 74, Elbert Clark, takes place Sunday evening, May 15, at 7:30 o'clock at the old Col. The members of the troop com-

chairman; Herbert J. Miller and Scoutmaster is William C. Hallow, and the Asst. Scoutmaster is John F. Olbert. The Scouts are Public Health-Don Hoffman, Robert Artis, Charles Bacon, Troop 74; John Roach, Troop 76; Reginald Bins, Milton Conklin, Troop 74: John Roach, Troop 76: Oliver Edwards, Eugene Forgus, Safety—Fred Randall, Troop 11: Usive Haynes, David Herbert, Charles Leak, John Lav, Charles Albert WWoessner, Troop 76: Woodcarving—Eugene Sheeley, Ramos, Robert Richardson and Troop 74.

Olive Rebekah Lodge

West Sho'can, May 10-On comedy Thursday evening, May 5, the Oiive Rebehah sisters graciously on Iriday The reaches and purely and desmandable entertained the enjoyed a like

later taken to the Middletown Edward Sister Vita Datis Hospital.

Serpentine remained for 15

Sister Sister Sister Sisters South and South And Sisters South and Sisters South and Sisters South and South And Sisters South And Sisters South And Sisters South And South And Sisters South And Sou Serpentine remained for 15
days in the hospital and Piros
left in four days.

Dr. Ritchie was called by the defense and testified he tound no Sister Keater.

Sister Mary Elliot Grandma, Grandpa and Grandchildren-Sisters Bush, Gor don, Cole, North and Beesemer complaint had been made by the Epilogue Sister Ruby Cure

KRIPPLEBUSH The Ladies' Aid of the Kripple-

The Rondout Valley Sunday School convention will be held at Kerhonkson Friday evening at

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STATE TRADE BARRIERS

From the narrow nationalism that impels

nations to erect trade barriers against their neighbors, we Americans seem to be proceeding to what might be called "statism". Several of our states in the last few years have sought to har people and products of other states. The idea is to insure a home market for home products and home jobs for home people. The present comment is damage claims against Japan by a church concerned with the home products.

The Cleveland Chamber of Commerce has undertaken to urge upon the people in its territory the consumption of meat produced in Ohio. This is done in cooperation with ment. farm organizations in the state. It is urged that Ohio cities should prefer Ohio farm products, just as farmers should prefer the manufactured goods of Ohio cities.

This looks reasonable until you take a gencral, long-range view. What would happen if all the states of the Union adopted such a policy? Wouldn't our interstate trade, vital alike to national and local prosperity, be destroyed? Leading American statesmen have seen this from the beginning. It was not for nothing that the Constitution established free trade among the states.

BIBLE REVISION

A group of distinguished theologians has begun work on a new revision of the Bible to give "an official version embodying the best results of modern scholarship." The work is undertaken by the International Council of Religious Education and is expected to take five years. It is the first revision since publication of the American Standard version in 1901.

in the work, explains that present-day knowlthought of original writers." The revisers hope to put that thought into words which readers can understand better than they do some of the "obscure if not actually unintelligible" words and phrases of the King James version.

"When the King James version was produced," says Dr. Irwin, "it was a great achievement of biblical scholarship, and it continues one of the literary treasures of our language, coming as it does from the age of Shakespeare and Milton." That literary treasure will remain, unharmed by any number of revisions aimed at modern clarity. New versions are necessary and useful, but until one is written which surpasses the King James bible in literary beauty and value, they will be merely supplementary and diabetics would not or could not follow.

UNTIDY COUNTRY

"All the way I tried to point out to her the beauties of the country. She graciously acknowledged that there were colorful deserts, lovely sunsets, beautiful trees, fine rivers. But I am sure that her memory of her journey is a composite picture of automobile cemetries, rubbish heaps, hideous railway stations and sidings, tumbledown shanties, filthy back yards and, above all, of refuse dumps everywhere. She was astounded at the thousands of abandoned motor cars and empty tin cans, and asked plaintively: 'Why are Americans so wasteful and untidy'?"

Why, indeed? Many of us have asked the same question. The English are not like that, as anyone may see in beautiful and orderly England. Even the Canadians, nearer us in locality and character, are not like that.

LABORATORY PLANE

A real flying laboratory, one of the few in existence, is going here and there about the quantry, seeking weather that regular transport planes avoid, making tests and discoverways to eliminate certain dangers.

The laboratory is a standard type transet plane except for the cleared cabin in matriments and a work beach replace

seats for passengers. Some of the things tested on recent flights are a new type of airway marker beacon and a method of elimi-Entered as Second Chass Matter at the Post Office at surfaces during flight. The latter purpose surfaces during flight, The latter purpose was attained by use of a trailing wire which permits the harmless discharge of static accumulations into the air and reduces interference with radio reception in the pilot's cockpit.

An amazing lot of aviation problems have been solved by testing devices for model: planes and by mathematics and aeronautical designing indoors. Much, however, can be · done only as a result of practice tests and experience in the air.

MISSION DAMAGES

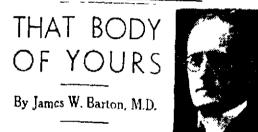
The Japanese government has just received another itemized bill for damages. It is presented by the Southern Methodist Church for ruined mission properties in China. Twenty-four buildings of this property are said to be in ashes and the rest damaged to some extent. The estimated loss is close to \$500,000. This is the first official damage claim made by a church missions board. Other denominations are considering similar action.

Here is a call for restitution which the Japanese probably did not expect. War is ruthless and destructive of everything in its path, property as well as human life. If war is ever justified, such destruction must also be justified. The Chinese, fighting back in defense of their own land, doubtless have caused much destruction on their part. These group therefore do more than ask for justice to the church. They serve also as direct accusations of aggression and put full blame for their distress on the aggressor govern-

Hitler is building a stadium at Nuremberg to seat 405,000 people. He could save money by broadcasting to 'em in their homes, but then he wouldn't hear the applause.

It was said of Hamlet, "Much thought hath made him mad." We're all Hamlets now, and the more we think the madder we get.

Mussolini's expensive reception for Hitler pleases the Germans and is another Rome circus for the Italians.



(Registered in accordance with the Copyright Act) THE NEW INSULIN FOR DIABETICS

When Dis. Banting and Best, of Toronto, dis-Dr. William A. Irwin of the University of covered insulin, and Dr. Collip, now of Montreal, Chicago, one of the twelve scholars engaged | made it safer to use, it was felt that all had been learned about insulin in the treatment of diabetes. edge of the Hebrew and Greek languages with fusulin in the treatment of other ailments "enables us to understand more truly the such as tack of appetite, dementia praccox (persistent dream state) and others.

hy the hypodermic needle three times a day. While no method of preparing insulin so that it will be effective taken by mouth has been discovered, what is helping the situation to some extent is the new treatment by protamine zink insulin. I have spoken before of this treatment and its advantages and disadvantages as recorded by physicians doing special work in diabetes.

What would, on first sight, be considered a most unfavorable result from the use of this new insulin compound is the apparent increase in the number of cases of diabetes. Dr. E. P. Joslin, Boston, whose name has been associated with diabeles for many years-long before insulin was discovered-points out in the Michigan State Medical Journal that protamine zink insulin has probably increased the number of diabetic patients using insulin by 70,000. This is due almost entirely to the fact that the new insulin is injected but once a day whereas the original insulin is njected three times a day, a regulation that many

Dr. Joslin also answers the criticism of some unthinking individuals who state that there are now more diabetics than before the discovery of insulin. The apparent increase in numbers is due An American who has just traveled across to (a) a more systematic search for diabetes and the country, from California to New York, the closer medical supervision of the personal to th with an English friend, reports as follows re- youd the age of 40 years when the onset of garding the effect our scenery had on her diabetes is twice as irequent as it is up to garding the effect our scenery had on her of 40, and (c) diabetics live longer than they diabetes is twice as frequent as it is up to the ago

used to.

One of the mistakes made in the use of the new insulin is in giving it too often or in doses that are too large, because it seems to act so slowly. Dr. Joslin says "A diabetic patient has twenty years or more ahead of him and one need not hurry.'

SCOURGE

Dr. Barton's latest booklet entitled "Scourge" with reliable information regarding the two most dreaded social diseases, gonorthoea and syphilis, is now available. Know the facts, protect yourself, and save endless worry. Address your request to Dr. Barton, The Bell Library, 217 West 43rd street, New York, N. Y., enclosing ten cents for each copy to cover cost of service and handling, and mention the name of this newspaper.

Twenty and Ten Years Ago

May 10, 1918-Abram Van Aken of Port Ewen instantly killed when struck by a train near the Port Ewen railroad station.

There were 240 cases of measles reported here. The steamer Mary Powell, Queen of the Hudson, received her annual coat of white paint white berthed in Rondout creek.

May 10, 1928-The Ulster County Gun Club leased a portion of the old George Day farm on the Plank road for a shooting range. Ulster County Farm Bureau dined and danced its new manager, Alfred Kurdt, at Golden Rule

The Rondout Valley Chamber of Commerce organized in Elienville with 300 paid-up members. Mrs. Labertus B. Doyle of Port Ewen died. Death of David T. O'Brien of Sterling street. Congregation of Fair Street Reformed Church tendered the Rev. Dr. and Mrs. Frank B. Seeley a reception in honor of Dr. Seeley's 20th anniversary as pastor of the church.

BY PHOESE ATWOOD TAYLOR

aroused when its citizens cre caricatured in the post office mural. The next night, the artist's wife, unscrupulous Marina Lorne, is murdered. Her sister Pamela Frye, whose knife killed Marina, oppeals to Asey Mayo, Cape God detective. She tells him she fourd \$50,000 worth of ambergris on the shore. After Pam threw the lump back into the surf. Marina agreed to drive Pam and the ambergris into Boston for \$5,000. But somehow Pam knew Marina was planning to keep the ambergris for herself.

Chapter Four Mysterious Eavesdropper

DECIDED," Pam went on, "to get home as quickly as I could and tell Father, and somebody else -I sort of decided on this boarder named Carr who came today with his grandmother. He's a teacher, around 30, and an awfully decent sort. I also wanted to get the stuff to Boston, pronto,"

What did you tell Sister?" "I said, as if in a burst of light, that I'd get the boarders' dinner, and then tell Father that I was Kean. She has a flower shop and often drives up to the florists' marboarder into taking the stuff to Boston in his coupé. And I found a note on the door, saying they'd later. Shall I pass over the dismal hours till eleven o'clock?"

"What did you do? Whyn't you

"What did you do? Whyn't you snake the ambergris out of the garage?" Asey demanded. "I would have. '-"
"So would I, but, Asey, do you know Aunt Nettie Hobbs? S): keeps the Woman's Exchange. Sh: came, Asey, to call. She came as I finished reading the note and was just starting for the wheelbarrow, I could not get rid of wheelbarrow. I could not get rid of her. I have never been so mortally rude to any living person. And she stayed, I couldn't tell her, natural-ly. It'd be like inviting the world o share my ambergris. leave her - although I did, once, around nine o'clock. I whipped over to the garage and the am-bergis was still there. It was then that I slid the garage doors off their rollers—I knew Sis couldn't get rollers—I knew his commit get 'em on 'out help. That was my one and only hope, that Sister, in her general greed, wouldn't tell anyone. And Net'ies ayed. She left at ten-thirty. She told me, in partice. I didn't seem myself a kit.

ing. I didn't seem myself a bit. and then tell Father that I was Asey, can you figure Nettie's story driving up to Booton with Mary when this breaks? That alone! hang me. The second she disappeared down the road. I grabbed the barrow and legged it to the garage. And there, or the floor—there was Sister. Staring up—oh, that—that face, Asey!"

"And the ambergris?"
"It was there," Pam said. "There, in the beach wagon. Just as we left it. And I looked at it, and I looked at her. And I thought of the things she'd done. She broke Mother's heart, Asey. Mother never got over that—well. I won't to into it. She took every cent Father had, literaly, when she first ran away from town. She stole his first editions, the pride of his life, and pawned them. But mostly the things she'd done were things you couldn't put into figures. She did something to ather that he never got over. Something to his ambition. Something to his pride. The more I thought of what she'd done, the well, I didn't feel sorry for what had happened. That sounds inhumanly hard. I suppose it is. But little sister's had to live in the dregs of what Marina left behind. That's enough to make you a little nhuman, I think. And the irony of it got me, too. he couldn't even die, I thought, without a last for I

And there was Sister-staring up!

thing. We could start at eleven park in a garage, then go to Joralemon's early. She agreed very quickly. Thought it was a peachy idea. That convinced me she had some plan afoot. But i figured, if she wanted time to connive, I could take the same time and thwart ther connivings. And I did want to the same time and the same time to consider the same. her connivings. And I did want to when we have boarders, I told the

right?"

Asey hesitated. "Well, I don't pointed his finger at me and said, know. Myself I'd—but I s'pose the instant the new: got around, Lord hadn't even noticed that before, in the median said, and the new: got around, Lord hadn't even noticed that before, and the said that the new solution is a serie of the said.

went to Sister's garage, and shifted sol I've told them you're the murthe ambergris from Roddy's beach derer! wagon into Sister's - hers hasn't didn't she want to see him. And at that point, Marina could have "Wait," Asey said softly, in her screamed.

"Why?" Asey demanded. "Because all her life she's wanted to model for Farbstein, more than anything else. Her life ambimouth. "So you pedaled here, did you? Quite a ride."

Part listance in head collected him anything else. Her life ambimouth and the same had collected him anything else. Her listance in head followed him anything else had collected him anything else had gang had collared him, and there ambergris. And the was the lad sniffing the air, and automatically in the roadster, yelling at her to Pam sniffed, too. She understood make up her mind She did. She

'Oh-That Face'

CAN'T drive," Pam said simply "We never could afford an automobile. I beat it home to tell Father and talk with him, thinking we might harry this amiable morrow's chapter.

ket, and I often go with her, and blow at us—for how could I take Sister knows it. I said that in that the ambergris then?"

You Did It' 'You Did It'

get the ambergris to Boston and into someone clse's hands before anyone got wind of it. Wasn't that Jack Lorne was there, in the most someone clse's hands before then I dashed back to the garage. Jack Lorne was there, in the most someone clse's anyone got wind of it. Wasn't that

knows now many claimants'd come Asey. But . was my knife. You did poppin' up."

Asey. But . was my knife. You did it!' Jack yelled. 'You were icalous "Exactly, as you said, it's not like of her, always. It's your knife! dealing in registered bonds. So, we I've called the police and told them

Pam lighted another eigarette. soft tires—and covered it with the "And when he said that word, murtarpaulin. Just as we finished, a derer, all of a sudden I thought of roadster drew up with horns blaryou. I suppose I connected you with ing, and one of Roddy's pals leaned murders. Anyway, I raced out of out and yelled at her and asked the garage. He tried to follow me, where she had gone with the beach but I tripped him. I cut through wagon, they wanted i. and he had the woods until I was so breath-Farbstein waiting for her, and less I had to stop. I was just behind Farbstein was flying 'o New York Chases'. I sneaked into their barn in half an hour with someone, and and stole Billy Chase's bike, and

car. "What kind of cigarettes are those you're smokin'? American?"
"Yes, have one? I hid—"

Pam listened in bewilderment was her chance. There was Farb- as Asey, his hand still covering her stein, the unapproachable, and mouth, casually chatted on about there was me, and there was the her feat of bicycling over. He was

grabbed the car keys, and said said the whiff of Turkish tobacco smoke that manded, "take the ambergris?"

He had caught, before she had, the whiff of Turkish tobacco smoke that meant that someone, very manded, "take the ambergris?" word. That someone, very hear, was waiting for her to tell where she had hidden the ambergris. (Copyright 1958, Phothe Attack Tailer)

Is Pam in danger? Don't miss te-

iented one of the Shokan houses.

for the summer.

SHOKAN

May 7, 1897, the funeral took Frank Van Etten, of Port place at Phoenicia of Cornelius Ewen, attended the meeting of the Mt. Pleasant Cemetery As-C. Winne, 81, one of the best sociation in Winchell's Hall Sunknown hotel men in the Catskills. day afternoon. Mr. Winne at one time kept the 'Friends of Frank Barringer stage tavern at Boiceville, at the were glad to see him out for a present John McKelvey place, and ride Sunday, following an illness. for many years he conducted the four-horse stage route hetween here Sunday. The young man is four-horse stage route between Rondout and Delhi-one of the spending some time with his longest routes of its kind in the father. Alex. Hamilton, at the state. He married for his first family home on the Tonche road. Miss Betty Gruber, of Kingston,

of Olive,

Mr. and Mrs. Roman Nadal, of Nadal farmhouse.

Mr. and Mrs. Bert Cordes of the Leo McCunes, of Brooklyn, at genuine surprise party was given

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Olsen of nately sustained no serious in-Brooklyn are reported to have juries.

TOUGH GOIN!

By BRESSLER

Sundown **Stories** -By Mary Graham Bonner-

OH-3DAW,

More Work

"I THINK," quacked Mr. Quacko. "that we should all get some strong twigs and dig with them, as well as with our feet."

"That's a good idea," answered young Quackles. So he, and some of the other ducks gathered strong twigs from around their pond and then they all began to dig once

quacked Mrs. Quacko. "Or new money," quacked little Yellow Beak.

"It couldn't be very new as it must have been there some time," quacked Mr. Quacko.

"Maybe we'll find some old jewelry," quacked Mrs. Quacko. "I could wear a necklace when I go to call on Mrs. Quacker—that is if we find a necklace.

"Perhaps we'll find an old chest, full of gold," quacked Quackles.
"If the hidden treasure is an old chest," quacked Mr. Quacko, "it must be deep, deep down in the "Metamora", forming an opposibilit for the Eric Rallroad in muddy bottom."

tion line.

1863. Then in 1869 the Eric



down or we would have noticed it before," quacked Quackles.
"That's what I meant when I

said that if it were a chest it would be deep in the muddy bottom. We would have struck a chest before if t had been near the top," quacked Mr. Quacko.

"They may have," quacked Mr. pavement stretch between Milton Quacko. "and pushed it down even further."

They all agreed that this was very likely, and now they stopped their quacking talk and worked in earnest with their twig tools.

Tomorrow-"Puddle Muddle Visitors."

MILTON

Million, May 19. - Huguenot Grange of New Paltz visited Mil- Lois T. Coelho and daughter, ton Grange on Monday evening, Beverly Allison returned Those present from them. They will remain with her Million 43. Huguenot 41. Ulster parents for a week. Park 4. Lake Katrine 2, Highland Mr. and Mrs. Carl Thomas of
1. Total 91. Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Woodhaven, L. I., spent part of
Hepworth, Mrs Eunice Gervais, last week with Mrs. Thomas whom police ejected from Jersey
and Mr. and Mrs. P. V. Bunker mother, Mrs Susie Kniffin, and
were on the entertaining com- aunt. Miss Annie Hyde.

Mr. and Mrs. Percy V. Bunker 2. Will Britain's income tax

of Mrs. Ella Secor of Kingston ing.

duties of district manager in that place. William A. Schoonmaker of Albany is to come to the Milton office. Mr. Cecil, who has been living in the Schantz house Marlborough will move his family to Fultonville.

Mrs. William Lais is spending 10 days in Maine. The Milton Friends Cemetery administration's relief and pump-

wife a daughter of Peter Boice of Shean, and one of his sisters was spent Sunday with her friends, Mr. day evening. May 13, at the home of Mrs. Jemima Elmendorf and Mrs. Earl Elmendorf. Association, Inc., will meet Fri- priming program. A reception in the form of a industry.

sideraation of bill to regulate air Mr. and Mrs. Bert Uqrdes of the Albert Wallestein cottage, and the Millon Methodist pastor, the testimony supporting \$23,000,000 Naval-House committee hears in the village Sunday. Mrs. Cordes is the former Margaret Krek-N. J., who was at the Allen home-and son, William. Thursday even-Maritime — Senate debates and son, William. Thursday even- Maritime - Senate debates ing at the parsonage by the amendments to merchant marine fra Elmendorf, one of Olive's Ladies' Aid Society and members act.

Kingston, spent Sunday at the B. oldest residents, had a bad fall as well as friends of the congre- Monopoly-Senate subcommit. at his home Sunday but fortu- gation. Guests included P. V. tec considers bill to ban inter-Sunker of Claverick. The Aid locking ownership of competing States Department of Agriculture, Society presented Mr. Northrop corporations.

HUDSON RIVER STEAMBOATS

These articles are written from the collection of George W. Murdock, veteran marine engineer.

No. 31-Iron Witch

The "Iron Witch", built in of less value as a speed producer, "I wonder if we'll find old coins," Hudson river service and was one placed in the hull of the designer of the famous "Monitor" tle of tron-clad vessels during War. In 1861 this engine was

very small side-wheels. The "Iron Witch" appeared on the river on August 10, 1846, and was placed in service on the Al- "Delaware" and bany day route in line with the were the next two ferryboais

23 minutes. tailure, and she was withdrawn harbor. from service in September. During the winter her side paddle wheels were removed and side of the Erle Ralfroad Company's

The rights of way committee of

taken to secure the required land

started this summer.

condemnation in order to have

Mrs. Edward Young, Sr., and

Mrs. S. B. Taber are official dele-

gates to the Eastern Federation of

Home Bureaus, which convenes

Mrs. Karl Ernest was accom-

panied by Mrs. C. R. Taber to

Mr. and Mrs. Percy V. Bunker

What Congress

By The Associated Press.

Relief-House starts debate on

this week at Riverhead, L. I.

New York city, Thursday.

were substituted, but they were 1844 by Hogg and Delamater of and the steamer was abandoned. New York, was constructed for with ordinary radial wheels was of the "freaks" of the early Witch", and she was renamed the forties, having an iron hull. She "Erle". Under this name she was designed by John Ericsson, was placed in service between New York and Pierpont, the latwhich engaged the Confederate ter place the terminus of the ram "Merrimac" in the first bat- Erle Railroad before the Civil the Civil War, and was fitted removed and placed in the ferrywith a special type of engine and boat "Pavonta", the first ferryboat built for the Erie Railroad Company to operate between New York and Jersey City. The "Delaware" and "Susquehanna"

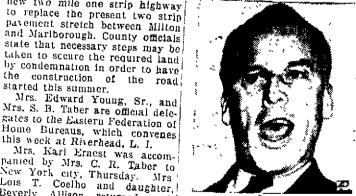
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The first trip, from New York Company had the "Jay Gould" and the "James Fisk, Jr." built This time, and added to their ficet of ferrys which was the best she could do, which were at that time the most placed the "Iron Witch" as a handsome ferryboats in New York

screw wheels geared to the shalt present fleet of ferryboats.

with a gift. A social time was en- What Is Your News I. O.?

the Ulster County Board of Supervisors is encountering diffi-"It's a wonder the elephants way for the construction of the didn't walk on it," quacked little new two mile one strip highway culties in securing the rights of By AP Feature Service to replace the present two strip and Marlborough. County officials state that necessary steps may be



Each question counts 20; each part of a two-part question, 10.

The next Court of Honor of the have sold their former Milton School at Milton on and have moved to their farm in Monday evening. At this time Claverack.

Will Britain's income tax this year be (a) increased, (b) decreased, (c) unchanged?

3. What nationally prominent woman, criticized for her attitude. woman, criticized for her attitude

Monday evening. At this time awards were made for the various. The Milton Mother's Club met on divorce, reiterated her belief ranks and other merits of Scout, at the home of Mrs. Claude Hep-that it was an accepted fact of worth. Thursday evening. Mrs. American life?

American life? The Milton Mother's Club met on divorce, reiterated her belief John Cccil. district manager of Edgar Clarke was leader of the discussion on "Emotional Be-ending tax exemptions for the sal-

ployes. True or false? 5. What South American coun-

try issued a decree prohibiting operation of foreign-controlled oil Is Doing Today refineries?

Answers

Norman Thomas. Increased.

Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt. 5. Brazil

Aviation-House resumes con-Strawberries too ripe for shipment may find a better market, and persons who like carbonated drinks of atrawberry flavor may get the real fruit instead of syathetic flavor as a result of recent investigations by the Bureau of

at Winter Haven, Fla.

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MODES of the MOMENT

hv Adelaide Kerr .

May Dances Have

Norway. They are roped together for safety and the guide goes ahead to show them the hard places and to give aid when necessary. The hope is represented by the same and the s the corored handkerchiefs the the timid climbers depends on the

be danced by the fifth grade girls from schools 6 and 7, is one of the earliest traditional May Day dances. The origin is lost in anliquity but it is known that it was popular at the time of Queen Elizabeth. It is also known as "The Beginning of the World" and seems to have been the favorite tune among villagers for their dance around the pole itself. It will be given on Wednesday in its original form with the dancers wearing traditional English cos-

The boys and girls of grades 7 and 8 from all eight schools will join in presenting "The Lancers," an American folk dance. Forty seven sets will be used with four an American folk dance. Forty seven sets will be used with four couples on a set. There is something spontaneously joyous in the square dances which were done in harns and halls all over the United States and Canada from Colonial days until the turn of the conduct. The conduction of the conduction of the conduction of the theremin, having given recitals in Munich, Budating on the S. S. Bremen for a business trip abroad. Dr. Frederick will be one of the bon voyage party at the pier.

Spring." by Grieg.

The organist, Frederick C. Steenburgh of 49 Gage street are celebrating their Seth median. Colonial days until the turn of the century. These dances followed more or less the same form but varied as to the steps and moods with the locality where they were used and the social status of the The dances were seldom of them. A few years ago Henry Ford collected the best forms of It is from this book that "The Lancers" was selected for the May Day program.

Captain Jinks is also an old dance. There is also a square dance by the same name and to the same music, but the one that will be given by the boys and the fifth grades of the girls from the fifth grades of wed here today in the municipal





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Interesting Tales the picture "Dancing Pirate." The Richard Naigles, David Ralft, Sam dance fits very well into the new Levine and Howard Honig. en at the Elementary School May
Day Wednesday afternoon at the
New York State Armory on ManNew York State Armory on Man-

the Elementary School Band. All dancers hold in their hands. The parents and friends interested in illusion of the guide followed by the timid clumbers december the timid clumbers december to the control of the control School May Day in which 1,450 Easter Monday Ball are requested ability of the dancers.

Children from the fifth, sixth, settle to be sent as soon as possible to sellengers' Round, which will enth and eighth grades will take the treasurer of the Ladies' Auxilpart are invited to attend. A collection will be taken to defray the expense of the costumes.

West Point Organ Recital

The second organ recital of the spring series in the Cadet Chapel. Military Academy, West Point, will be held on next Sun-the week-end at the home of Mr. day afternoon, May 15, beginning and Mrs. William Guldy of Pier-The as | pont street. promptly at 3:30 p. m. The assisting soloist will be Lucie Bigelow Rosen, who will play that novel and mysterious electrical instrument, the theremin. She has appeared extensively on both sides of the Atlantic as an accomplished exponent of the theremin, having

The organist, Frederick C | Steenburgh of 43 Gage street are Mayer, will play among other celebrating their 56th wedding numbers, the "Pilgrims' Chorus," from "Tannhaeuser," MacDowell's | Donald C. Clark, son of Mr. and "To a Water Lily," and Widor's | Miss. Leon Clark, of 98 South Manor avenue, is one of 12 sopho-mores pledged to Double Saven

Spring Glen Man to Marry New York, May 9.—(Special) Harry Rieger of Spring Glen 75 West End avenue, here. Mr Rieger was born in Spring Glen. son of Samuel and Lillian Shifrin Rieger. Miss Weinstein, the daughter of Charles and Selene Epstein Weinstein, was born in Brooklyn.

Presbyterian Rummage Sale The Missionary Society of the The Missionary Society of the Rondout Presbyterian Church will conduct a rummage sale this week land; George Schoonmaker of High-leaders and speakers were on the land; George Dean of Kingston, beginning Wednesday at 106 Broadway, opposite the Orpheum Theatre. Mrs. I. W. Scott, telephone S81-J. of Miss Grace Terphone Mrs. And Mrs. Rudolph Zeigler and Miss Mary Ann Kurling of Rosendale; Mrs. Austin Kimball, preschairmen of the sale and will call tor donations when telephoned.

Corwin, William Upright and George Schoonmaker of High-leaders and speakers were on the program including Mrs. Robert E. Spear, honorary president of the Kingston; Mr. and Mrs. Rudolph Zeigler and Miss Mary Ann Kurling of Rosendale; Mrs. Gertrude Chairman, Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Spear, honorary president of the Schinnan Mrs. Austin Kimball, prescident of the National Y. W. C. A.; Dr. Paul H. Douglas of the University of Chicago, Dr. John B.

Mrs. Rakov Honored Mrs. Edward F. Shea, of Stone Ridge, entertained at a birthday party this afternoon in honor of

Mrs. Harold Rakov of this city. Guests present were Mrs. William T. Fuller, Mrs. Jacob H. Tremper, Mrs. William Hinkley, Mrs. J. Spottiswood Taylor, Mrs. William Merrill, Mrs. Berthold Knauth Mrs. Robert Herzog, Mrs John D. Schoonmaker, Jr., and Miss Elizabeth Betz.

Bon Voyage Party

given Mrs. John DeGaspris revard by 40 of her friends. Mrs. the radio from the car consider-DeGaspris and her youngest son, able damage had been done to John, Jr., sailed on Saturday on the auto. the steamer Rex for a 3 months visit in Italy with relatives. Part of the evening's festivities consisted of singing favorite songs in English and Italian

Miss Van Slyke to Speak At the regular meeting of the Y. W. C. A. Business and Professional Girls' Club on Wednesday evening, Miss Ellen Van Slyke will tell of her recent trip to Ball, this new trend and make yourin the East indies. Those plan- self this truty enchanting frock ning to attend are asked to noti- from Pattern 9727. Choose a fy the Y. W. C. A. by Tuesday

Miscellaneous Shower tendered Miss Mary Jenks recently the lovely young lines at the waist by the employes of the W. T. which nip in at the sides and Mrs. Leo Sickles in honor of her swoop up in a point at the cen-

Attend Kinderhook Exhibit The Kingston Little Gardens Club were guests of the Kinder- Diagrammed Sew Chart is includhibition of old floral prints Monhibition of old noral prints sion-day afternoon in the Artistry Building, Kinderhook. The exhibit will be open to the public for the rest of the week. Those making the frip were Mr. and Mrs. Lucius Doty, Miss Helen Loughran, Miss Bessie Brewster, Miss
Lottie Johnson, Mrs. Harry Myer,
Mrs. John Saxe, Mrs. Harry Pitts,
Mrs. F. W. Helbarth, Mrs. Fitts, ADDRESS, and STYLE NUMBER.

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Host on Sixth Birthday Mrs. Alfred D. Ronder entertained at her home on Johnston avenue Saturday evening in honor of the sixth birthday of her son, Robert. The guests were Claire and Renee Silverman, Inalightin Barbara enter the same services of the sixth sixt Lipkin, Barbara and Joan Ewig. Dorothy Lipgar, Barbara Man-danced by the social dancing class dell, Marjorie Merritt, Sema of School No. 6. Twenty dancers Rabin, Tom Cusack, Kurt Heisel-will take part in this dance from man, Robert Mack, William and

Choristers Elect Officers

Officers for the coming year New York State Armory on Manor avenue have interesting stories connected with them.

The May Pole Dances are almost the first and the guide goes of the Kingston Choristers. May Day celebration. There are many ways of winding a May pole. The two that will be used by the ganization. Other officers will be considered and the guide goes of safety and the guide goes of the Kingston Choristers. Miss Caroling Port will succeed Mrs. Josephine Mortel Dederick as president of the organization. Other officers will be distanced in the guide goes of the kingston Choristers. Miss Caroling Port will succeed Mrs. Josephine Mortel Dederick as president of the organization. Other officers will be distanced in the guide goes of the kingston Choristers. Miss Caroling Port will succeed Mrs. Josephine Mortel Miss Catherine Warringer, vice-president: Miss Catherine Warringer, vice-president: Miss Frances Osterhoudt. The program, which is the shop. Inbrarian. Next season The May Pole Dances are almembers of the Kingston Choristwere elected last evening by the Bishop, librarian, Next season the Choristers will present Brahms "Requiem"

Ball Returns Requested

Returns for the tickets for the to be sent as soon as possible to

Personal Notes

daughter of Poughkeepsle spent the week-end at the home of Mr.

Miss Eleanor L. Gerhardt, a sludent at Albany Business College, spent the week-end at Bard College where she attended the Senior Prom. Howard A.

Chestnut street will sail this eve-

Jackstone Print

Y. W. Convention

At the regular meeting of the

Y. W. C A. Board of Directors

held on Monday evening, Mrs

John B. Sterley and Miss Jean Estey, general secretary, reported on

the National Y. W. C. A. conven-

tion at Columbus, O., which they

attended as official delegates of

This convention was the larg-

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Many Attend Party At Williams Lake the local Y. W. C. A.

Rosendale, May 10 - Among those seen at the new Williams 2,100 voting and visiting deleschools 4, 5, and 8 is a folk dance.

The Pirate Quadrille will be would be married on June 7 by and Mrs. George Hildebrand and Y. W. C. A.'s of England, Switz-Lake Lodge Smorgasbord party gates from the U.S. with reprewould be married on June 7 by and Mrs. George Hildebrand and criand, China, Japan, Syria, Mex-Miss Harriet Ackerman of High-ico, and Hawall. Miss Harriet Ackerman of Highland. Gordon Fitzgerald and Peter Crough of Kingston, Dr. and Mrs. Eugene F. Galvin of Rosendale, Mr. and Mrs. V. J. Andretta, Mr. and Mrs. I. Trowbridge, Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Parish, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Huben of Rosendale Wiss Helena Schoonmak seedale, Miss Helena Schoonmak-toward the great task of our era er, Miss Charolette Burton, David Corwin, William Upright and Henning of Rosendale; Dr. and Thompson of Norman, Okla, Miss. Henning of Rosendale; Dr. and Mrs. Sanford, A. Berquist, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Ryan of Kingston, Robert Carelton and Miss Mary Lyons, Mr. and Mrs. E. P. Demerest of Rosendale. The features of the late evening party were the attractive hors-doeuvres table on which was set more than 30 food which was set more than 30 food varieties. A string orchestra en Both Mrs. Sterley and Mrs. varieties. A string orchestra en-tertained for dancing and a rov-tey reported that in addition to ing combination of accordion and receiving many practical suggesguitar wandered from table to the playing numerous requests Y. W. C. A. they returned with

Car Radio Reported Stolen William Messing of 7 Joy's Lane reported to the police this A gala bon voyage party was morning that someone had stolen the radio from his automobile

a stronger feeling of the value of such a world-wide organization of girls and women.

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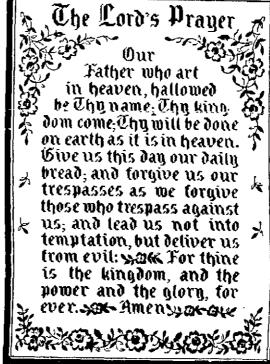
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for coolness in hot weather. If links a cample frock, having a skirt knife-pleated across the front, with a boy jacket. To the fashion frosting of white pique trimmings are added a white Breton hat and stead of comically bobbling up and down, take a long step on the first beat of each measure. Slightly flex the supporting knee Now you're ready for smart variations, for the tricky turns which make you a hit on the dance floor.

Remember to keep a little to the right of your patiner, place your left hand on his upper arm or shoulder. He puts his right hand below your left shoulder blade, holds you firmly so you'll quickly respond to his lead. No danger of stepped-on toes it you

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eported to the Board of Health: Mr and Mrs. Garvin L. Russell, of West Hurley, a son, Garvin Lewis, at Benedictine Hospital. Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Palmole. of Route 2, Kingston, a daughter, Lydia Mario, at Benedictine Hos-

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Jessica Dragonette is to conclude her present concert tout on May 15 with a recital at her sima mater, Georgian Court College Lakewood, N. J. Although she has announced her return to the air soon, no details about the prospective program have been announced beyond the possibility that it probably would be on CBS

TUNING TONIGHT (TUESDAY):

TALKS—WJZ-NBC 8:30, Charles R. Hook on "Obligations and Responsibilities of Business Leaders to the Community," WABC CBS 10:45, Sen. W. H. White, Jr., on "The International Radio Conference;" WOR-MBS 11:15, Postmaster General James A Later Lev. Sign Wilz-NRC 10:45, Son. James Murray of Montana on "The Conference; WOR-MBS 11:15, Postmaster General James A Tarley, also WJZ-NBC 10:45, Sen. James Murray of Montana on "The Mooney Case and American Justice."

WEAF-NBC—7:15, Vocal Varieties; 8, Johnny and Russ Morgan; 9, Vox Pop; 9:30, Fibber McGee; 19, Bob Ripley, 19 45, Dale Garnesia

WABC-CBS-8, Edward G. Robinson Big Town; 8.30, Al Jol-

washe-obs-8, Edward G. Robinson ing Town; 8.30, At Joison; 9, Al Pearce Gang; 9:39, Benny Goodman Swing; 19, Hal
Kemp Program; 12, Art Shaw Orchestia,
WJZ-NBC-7, Easy Acen; 5, E. Madriguera Orchestia,
Heidt's Brigadiers; 9:30, Chicago Jamboree, 11:39, Lon Brees
Orchestes

WHAT TO EXPECT WEDNESDAY:

WEAF-NBC-2 p. m., Your Health; 2 30, Brevity Matinee, WEAF-NBC—2 p. m., Your Health; 2 30, Brevity Matinee, 3:45, The Guiding Light; 6, America's Schools.

WABC-CBS—3, All Hands on Deck, Variety; 3 45, Curti Muricale; 4:20, Memphis Cotton Carnival, 5, 45, Lyploring Space WJZ-NBC—12:30 p. m., Farm and Home Hom, 3 45 Let.

Talk It Over; 4, Club Matinee; 5:45, Divie Handicap at Pimheo

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12:45—"Our Gal, 5 mday'
1:00—Betty and Bob
1:15—Betty Crocker
1:30—Grimm's Daughter
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Deck

3:30—Kate Smith

3:45—Cortis Inst.

4:45—Danco Time

5:40—Att Danco Time

5:40—Match of Games

5:40—Exploring Space

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6:45-Church la Wild-

7:00-Texans

7:30-News 7:45-Musical Clock

7:15-M. William

8:00-Good News 8:30-Whitney Revue

9:00-Church Hymns

9:15-Betty & Bob

9:40-Nows: Market Basket

9.30-Odd Farts

10:00-Aira Wiggs

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3:00—Pepper Young
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5:15 — Terry & Pirates 5:15 — Your Family and Mine 5:45 — Little Orphan Annie

WGY-280k

8:00-News; Dinner Music

6:30-News: Sports

7:00-Amos 'n' Andy

7:30-Jim Healy, News

8:00 -One Man's Family

7:15-Uncle Ezra

7:45-Orchestra

8:30-Dorsey orch.

6.15 - Revelers

6:45-Sports

WEDNESDAY, MAY 11 DATTIME

1:45-Heart of Julia

WJZ-780k -Xylophonist

8:45-Songs and Patter

9:00-Breakfast Club 9:55-News; Aunt

10:00—Time: Thue for Thought 12:15—Kidoolers 12:25—News 12:30—Farm & Home

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8:15—Texans
8:30—Women & News
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9:30—Landt Trio
9:40—News; Amanda
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10:00—Mra. Wiggs
10:10—John's Other Wife
10:30—Just Plain Bill
10:45—Woman in White
11:40—David Harum
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2:45—David Harum
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10:15—Margot of Caatlewood

10:30—Attorney-at-Law

10:45—Kitchen Cavalcade

11:00—Mary Marlin

11:15—Pepper Young

11:30—Vic & Salo

11:45—E. MacRugh

10:00—Time; Time for

Thought

12.45—Orchestra
1:00—News; Market & Weather
1:15—Songs & Gultar
1:15—Songs & Music
2:00—Your Health
2:30—Breatty Matineo
2:00—Pepper Young
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7:45—Science on March
8:49—Medical Society
8:10—Shield Revue
8:30—Commension
8:45—R. McKinley
9:49—N. Y. Fund
10:30—Minstrel Show
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9.15—Johnson Family
9.30—Medical Society
10.00—Symphonic
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Exhibits Two Pictures At Woodstock Gallery

Mrs. Harry S. Miller, of 23 the April issue of "The Etude is open to the public. Music Magazine" is an artist as

print and drawing room of the Woodstock Art Gallery for the Blossom Festival Art Show.

This art exhibition will continue Broadway, whose article "He through next Friday, May 13, Never Took Lessons" appeared in from 10 a. m. to 5:30 p. m., and

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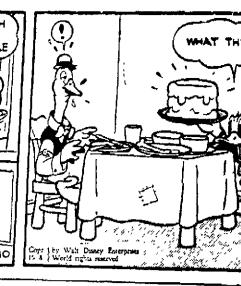
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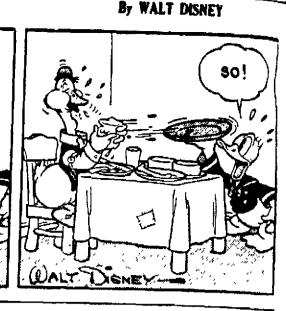
Harold-Do you know what, good clean tun is? Edith-No, want good is it ?

I HOPE THERE'LL BE ENOUGH,

DONALD DUCK







LI'L ABNER

BARS DO NOT A PRISON MAKE

HE TAKES THE CAKE!

By AL CAPP



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By Junius

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The aviator was taking his wife tive all evening) - Is carly baldfor her first air ride: Wife-Walt a moment, George, 10:00-MIR WIRE
10:15-John's Other Wife
10:30-Just Plain Bill
10:45-Woman in white
11:00-David Hurum
11:15-Rackstage Wife
11:30-How to be charm
ing We'll have to go down again.

Aviator - What's wrong? A lot of so-called "experts" are:
Wite-I believe Ive dropped just ordinary fellows—a long way

from home. one of the pearl buttons off my from home. jacket sleeve.

Aventor-Reep your seat, my The Moss Feat Greensboro, N. C. dear. That's a lake

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the year they said you d never make! 11 Fit for cul-tivation 13 Error 14. Daily allow-

WPA Worker (to another)-Poor Bill' He's so short-sighted he's working himself to death Other WPA Worker-What's his short-sight got to do with it? WPA Worker-Well, he can't see when the boss ain't looking so he has to keep shoveling all the

There are many kinds of taxes, says a text book. Why not tell us something new such as dogs 7 30— Living History
7 to—Medical Conference
\$100—Cavalends of
America
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Grace Moore
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10:00—Gang Busters
10:30—It Can Be Done
11:00—N. X. Fund
12:00—Orchestra like meat?

What would she have done if she were really hungry"

she were really hungry"

Percy—Did you fill you big date ast night?

Affred—I hope so: she ate everything in sight at two might clubs and a restaurant.

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A little Negro was fishing in the river and hooked a nine-foot sturgeon which pulled him out of the boat. He turned loose the line, climbed back into the boat. got down on his knees and offered the following prayer.

"Good Lord, there's one thing this poor little nigger would love to know and that is, is this here nigger ashing, or is that there fish niggering.

Read It Or Not. Into the hands of two men,

Thomas Riggs and Noel J. Ogilvie, the United States and the British Empire entrust the task of maintaining 5,525 miles of boundary hetween the United States and

back, holding a chicken in one grows were seen as the past weekhand, a cane in the other and leadmg a goat. They came to a dark SAUGERTIES She-I'm afraid to walk here

He-How could I with all these Memorial Field Dedicated things I am carrying?
She-Well, you might stick the Duryee of Blue Mountain pro-Saugerties, May 9.—The Cantine Memorial Recreation Field
which is located on upper Washwhich is located on upper Washand Mr. Washtoward Recreation Field
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Relymoud Felten, who have been cans in the ground, the the goat Why do spring fever and garden to it and put the chicken under auting season come at the same the basket.

Cans in the ground, the the goat which is located on upper Wash and Mr. Wachter of Troy, who is a patient in the Ulster County dedicated Sunday afternoon with ceremonies for the occasion. The affair started at 1:30 p. m. with a parade starting at the town build-cal charman, cooperating.

The lister County Apple Blossom Festival with William C. Cotton, local charman, cooperating.

Ilospital for the past year, has returned to his home greatly improved in health.

Robert Schultz has moved his business to the former Van Bus-Sonny (who has been inquisiing on Main street to the field and headed by the American Legion

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satisfaction

Drum, File and Bugle Corps, Supervisor Robert Snyder presided

The Moss Feature Syndicate, the Methodist Church made the

Solution of Yesterday's Puzzle

DO RATES

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D. A. R. Elects Officers Saugerties, May 9.—Saugerties Chapter, Daughters of American ing and polishing until further and the Rev. Thomas Falshaw of invocation and the Rev. Eugene William F. Russell, regent; Miss has sone to the Medical Center, THE DAILY CROSS WORD

Revolution, at its meeting held notice. last Wednesday afternoon select-Bartow Matteson, secretary; Mrs. Joseph W. Frankel, corresponding secretary; Miss Isabel Overbagh, treasurer; Mrs. Peter Ehr-Hoesen, registrar; Mrs. Frank G. agency negotiated the lease. Phelps, chaplain. / 10. Silght
11. Mountain ridge
12. Whole
13. Targer
15. W

Dates for Clinics

Saugerties, May 9.-Health Officer Dr. John C. Krom has set Maude C. White, to the chapters dates and places where clinics of the district. The date of the will be held for children between visit will be Wednesday evening the ages of six months to five learn or over who have never been immunized against diphtheria. The first clinic will be before the meeting and District Deputy Grand Lecturer Chester A. held in the town building in this Canniff of Cairo will accompany village Thursday, May 19, from 2 Mrs. White on her visit. to 4 p. m., and the second clinic The West Camp Parent-Teach-will be held at the Glasco school er Association will hold a meeton Thursday, May 26, from 2 to 4 ing in the school house Friday p. m., Parents are urged to attend afternoon, May 13, at 3 o'clock. with their children.

Personal Notes. Mr. and Mrs. Robert Thornton

are receiving congratulations over the arrival of a son, born on Thursday morning.
Mrs. Lillian Schumacher has Thursday morning.

Mrs. Lillian Schumacher has returned to this place after living the past few months in Jersey.

Advs here visiting friends.

The Rev. Milton Arnold of Binghamton, N. Y., and the Rev. Percy Crawford of Philadelphia.

Dr. Lester Sonking was called Buckman of the Long Dock, who 13 in the Saugetties First Baptist his right side.

der the care of her physician. The Kingston Household Corp. of Kingston, will open a branch store in the Wilbur building. I. E. Stier of Kingston will be the manager of the local store.

Mrs. Thomas Moustakis and vention of the Intermediates in ments on Partition street.

American Legion, has presented an 8x12 American flag to the

and family of New York city were office. recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. Edward King, Jr., in this place, Mr. and Mrs. Stuart P. Maxwell Mary's, Fri., May, 13th,—Adv.

end in New York city, where Mr. Maxwell attended the National Association of Mutual Savings Banks meeting held at the Waldorf Astoria.

Janet and Shirley

ington arenne in this village was a recreational director. This affair llospital for the past year, has

business to the former Van Buskirk garage on Partition street, now owned by William Caeliemar and will continue his car wash-

Miss Alice Sowles, student

Elsie C. York, vice-regent; Mrs. New York city, to continue her training.

leased the Elliott cottage in Katsbaan and will make his home gott, librarian; Miss Jennie Van there hereafter. John A. Martin

Local chapter, Order of Eastern Star, has issued invitations for the home coming of District Deputy Grand Matron of the

Election of officers will take place and all members are requested to be present.

Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Gordon. Arthur Burns and J. Burns, all of Jersey City, spent the past few days here visiting friends.

the past few months in Jersey Pa., pastor of the Young People's Dr. Lester Sonking was called quartet will conduct a raily on on Thursday to attend Charles the afternoon and evening of May Church of the Air, and the male Church.

Mrs. Gutcheous of Lafarette completed installation of their street is ill at her home and un- new machinery in the former Oscar Snyder Garage on Livingston street.

The Ladics' Ald Society of the Methodist Church presented Mrs. John C. Eason with a purse of Chris Dielding, who is well regard. The Rev. and Mrs. Eason money as a token of esteem and known in this place, has been re- have left for Copake, N. Y., where moved to the Benedictine Hosting they will make their new home.

pital, where he is receiving treat.

The Rhinebeck District Luther

League will hold its spring confamily have moved from New- the West Camp Lutheran Church burgh and are occupying spart- on Saturday afternoon, May 14, at nents on Partition street.

The Lamouree-Hackett Post, occasion will be Pearl Lyerly.

village playground. Exercises enrolling in the Agricultural Con-were held on Sunday afternoon servation Program at the rate of New York state farmers are under the direction of Col. Girard about 7,000 a week, according to . McEntee.
Mr. and Mrs. William O'Neil tive officer in charge of the state

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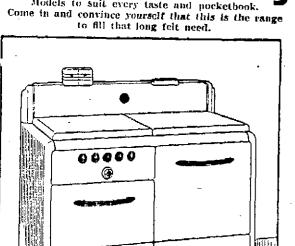
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Hollywood

Sights And Sounds By Robbin Cook

And a happy clothes-horse is Loretta Young, who doesn't like to think of herself as one at all. Well," she says, "it just happens I've been playing a number of very

rich girls-and presumably smart ones who'd wear smart clothes." audible as the occasional masculine titters whenever Loretta pops up in a new outfit. At "Four Men and a Prayer" the other evening the Young wardrobe included a change for every sequence in which Loretta appeared — and some of those outits seemed mighty funny to some of us. Especially that one that included a hat that was a hat but might have been

an inverted cookie-cutter. Must Be Different

Kay Francis doesn't bother much about clothes off screen, but Loretta has even more than the usual feminine interest.

That was a smart hat," she laughs. "It wasn't a movie hat, either. I bought it myself at a lo-cal store—and I saw one like it, even before the preview, on a wo-man dancing at La Conga. And re-member how they laughed at that pancake hat Garbo wore in one of her pictures—within a month women everywhere were wearing

Loretta holds that "picture clothes" have to be "different." If they're "different" enough, and smart, they make talk, and talk makes interest. But she doesn't pretend to be a style leader.

Buying Sprees Many .. woman would envy Lo-

retta's shopping habits. Whenever she gets a "clothes" role she can go on a spree. She picks out things she thinks will do-and if the studio approves, she rents out her new wardrobe at so much per day. One of the amusing scenes in "Four Men" sprang wholly from the Young wardrobe. Rehearsing a scene in which she wore a heavily furred outfit, Loretta told the "butler" who would have taken her coat: "It's a dress."

Everybody on the set laughed, and John Tord ordered the line left in. The audience is left guessng, but I have Loretta's word for it that the thing really is a coat.

Fatima was the favorite daugher of Mohammed. The Japanese-owned island of Formosa provides most of the

vorld's supply of eamphor. **Spring Styles**

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HIGHLAND NEWS

Standard Bearers Meet. ing on us that Hollywood has at her home Wednesday evening, a new movie clothes-horse—a girl This group of seven young ladies who's all set to take over where is formed as a missionary society, with Mrs. Joseph Freston. The program on roses was in charge of the MacCormac is the program on roses was in charge of the missionary society. etta Bradshaw was hostess to the

Tubbs, secretary; Alvia Smith, All the same, at any Loretta are Clara Cunningham, Frances were given mits boxes and these were returned on Wednesday with the program built around them. On Saturday, May 14, the young ladies will hold a bake ist Church parlors with Mrs. Har-bake sale at 2 o'clock in the Wilcox store. Next Tuesday evening ness meeting. The committee on several of the members will attend the meeting to be held in Vew Paltz.

Philatelic Meeting.

Highland, May 9 .- Oliver J. Tillson arranged a series of 10 questions pertaining to stamps which were used at the Mid-Hudson Philatelic Society meeting Tuesday evening at the home of Miss Florence Moirressey in Walden. The members discussed having a picule for the first meeting in June. Plans for this will be taken up at the next meeting to be held with Miss Marguerite Smith

At the last meeting the officers now serving were re-elected as follows: Miss Marguerite Cook, president; Troy Cook, vice president; Oliver J. Tillson, recretary and treasurer. Present at Wednesday's meeting were Miss Cook. Troy Cook, Mr. and Mrs. Eber Smith, Miss Marguerite Smith, Miss Martha Benesh, Mrs. DuBois Grimm, Miss Moirressey, Mr. and Mrs. Oliver J. Tillson.

Recent Weddings

place during the past month be-ginning with that of Robert E. Miller of Reading, Pa. The cere- held here on May 24 when a banthe Presbyterian manse and was odist Church parlors. Elmer Fishperformed by the Rev. D. S. er is in charge of the musical pro-Haynes. The attendants were gram. were gram Elsie V. Miller and Fred B. Mil-

were M. Williams and George Williams. Ignazio Trapani and

l'eresina Traina were married by annual l'ather Charles Rossell on April lodges. 26 with Vincent Tagharino and Angelina Trapani as the attend-

The marriage of Earl George Rau of New Paltz to Miss Helen Bayer of Clintondale took place in Brooklyn on May 1, and the ceremony was performed by the Rev. John F. Bauchmann, Lutheran clergyman. The attendants being Peter Bayer and Lydia Bayer. The license was procured in the town of Lloyd. Charles F. O'Connor and Miss Louise Peckham were married on May 2, by Justice of the Peace Parker Decker with Jane M. Becker and Alva R. Chase of Kent, Conn., as the attendants.

Growing Population

Highland, May 9 .- The advent of two male babies formed the April increase in the town of Lloyd. On April 9, a son, Frances Alfred Canino, was born to Mr. and Mrs. Vincent Canino.
On April 13 a son, Richard

Boy Scout Camp Staff Increased

Fred Van Voorhis, chairman of the Camp Committee of the Ulster-Greene Council, Boy Scouts of America, announced today that they have accured two more men for the camp staff. Dean Shoup, a graduate of New Paltz Normal and a former worker at the camp, will have charge of the nature study and Joe Compton, formerly a member of Troop No. 74, of New Paltz will be the director of the Indian Village. "Joe" is known by the Scouts as an Eagle Scout and member of the New Paltz Troop for nearly seven years and he has been one of the campers at Camp Half Moon since it began in 1932. At present Joe is a student of the New York State School of Fores-

try at Syracuse University.
Mr. Van Voorhis also said today that several organizations responded to the appeal for help in the securing of camp equipment and he hopes by the time camp is ready to open that all the needs of the camp for the coming summer will have been supplied.

Camp-o-Ree Plans Near Completion

Final plans for the second annual Camp-o-ree for the Boy Scouts of Ulster and Greene counties are rapidly being completed. To date over 400 Scouts are planing to attend with many other units expecting to register before the middle of the month.

One of the features of this second annual affair will be the big parade on Saturday afternoon in which there will be floats, bands, etc. Already the Lions Club band of Kingston and the Tannersville High School band are expecting to participate and it is expected that other bands will announce their intentions during the coming

The committee in charge of the The committee in charge of the Camp-o-ree this year said that from the present indications the Camp-o-ree this year will find more than 100 more Scouts participating than was had last year.

The dates for the Camp-o-ree this year are Friday Sainray and Kingston, N. Y. this year are Friday, Saturday and Sunday, June 2-4-5.

Highland, May 3 .- Miss Dor- and Mrs. Francis Fordyce Post,

Mrs. Thomas Chadwick of New-The organization was formed burgh. Members who are making last September with Doretta a study of roses responded with Bradshaw as president; Edith Papers regarding the care of Sickler, vice president; Loretta them. A vocalist added materially to the program by the renditreasurer. The meetings are tion of several selections. Punch held each month. Other members and cake was served by the host-are Clara Cunningham. Frances Young preview, the gaspi of the Albertson, Evelyn Wood. At the and then the extensive gardens of women in the audience are as time of organization the members of Mrs. Freston were enjoyed.

Notes of Interest

The Auxiliary Club will meet Friday afternoon in the Method-Constable, Mrs. Isaac Cummings, Mrs. Robert Cummings, Miss Dorothy Churchill.
Miss Lillian Johnston spent Fri-

day night in New York city, a guest at the Commodore Hotel and attended a concert given by students of St. Elizabeth's College held at the Town Hall.

The Officer's Club of the East-

ern Star met Thursday evening, the guests of Mrs. John K. Fisher and Mrs. Elmer Fisher. Those presented were Mrs. Emma Kalser, Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Du-Bois, Mrs. Gertrude Coulter, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Washington, Mrs. Mabel Yaeger, Mrs. Bertram Cottine, Mrs. Lloyd Plass, Mrs. Ethel Bradshaw, Mrs. Edmond Finley, Mrs. Harry B. Cotant, Mrs. Robert Palmer, Mrs. Jacob Schuhle, Mrs. Carrie Jordan, Mrs. Fisher and Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Fisher. Refreshments of sandcake and coffee were wiches served.

The Highland Chapter, Order of Eastern Star, holds its regular meeting on Tuesday evening with an open program on Mother's Day. The officers will present a Several weddings have taken degree with Miss Rose Symes as soloist. Final plans will be made a letter from a man out west. To for the holding of the district it was pinned a dollar bill. The Sheahan of Chicago to Miss Irene meeting of Eastern Star to be mony took place on April 10 at quet will be served in the Meth-The May meeting of the Mission

Circle will meet Wednesday afternoon with Mrs. A. W. Lent, The Williams were married on April
16. by Justice of the Peace U.
Parker Decker. The attendants

Clarence W. Rathgeb was in

New York this week as a delegate from Adonal Lodge, No. 718. F. & A. M., to attend the 157th annual convention of Masonic

Man About Manhattan -By George Tucker.

NEW YORK-It's like this: You are walking along the street

Eddie Davis, his script writer. . . . Davis is one of the highest paid acript writers in the business. . . . Yet, there was a time when he wondered where the next quarter was coming from.

the aerialists were making me border on apoplexy. . . And then again at a night club, sitting with Merle Oberon, the actress, and Frank Shields, the tennis player. ... Astor didn't seem to be having very good time, although the others seemed to be enjoying themselves very much. This man with the bushy eye-

he says, "but listen to this. . . ."

And he tells an astounding story.

delivered to an executive of his company. It was a batch of travelers' checks which had been stolen with a lot of money and other

some of them noted criminals, who are now behind bars because they were thoughtless enough to try to cash stolen travelers' checks.

"a little different from the others. The other day we received letter went on to say that, 20 years previously, he had been an em-ploye of the American Express company, and one day a package broke open and a baseball fell out. Somehow, he wanted that base-ball, badly. So he stole it. He put

it in his pocket and took it home.
"And then he left the company and went to work in another state.

That little man with the big eyes and the black hair bouncing out of the Cafe de la Paix is Eddle Cantor. He has come over to the

JOHN JACOB ASTOR 3rd is getting about... He seems moody and bored... I saw him at the circus, in a box, yawning while

brows is a representative of the American Express company.

"You wouldn't think there could be much humor among thieves,"

old model, is shown in her attorney's office in Los Angeles when she told the story of her alleged romance with William Koenig middle-aged studio executive

BUT it is very unhealthy to try to cash stolen travelers checks whom she has sued for \$200. 000. "It was love at first sight," ... Those little serial numbers frequently lead to Aleatraz. . . . So said Miss Mellon. the thieves bundled the checks into a nice big roomy envelope and returned them. With this lit-

And as time went by it began to weigh on his conscience. He got, he said, 'religion'. And now he wants to atone for that misdeed of 20 years ago. So he sent in a dollar bill. And he hopes the company

Hear A. K. HOLMES

Prominent Business Man of Walton, N. Y. Subject, "THE TOWNSEND PLAN"

Also EARL BROOKS on "This Machine Age"

Mechanics Hall, Wednesday Evening

Professional men, business men, labor union members are specially invited to come and bring any questions for the speakers to answer ADMISSION FREE.

nity Garden Club held its May and you meet people, and they meeting on Wednesday afternoon tell you things.

Moritz for a conference with

The other day a package was

tle note: "Oops! So sorry!"
We got to talking about the men,

"Here's a story," he said sudden-

Melton, pretty 24-year

Anytime

Sues Movie Executive

Minstrel and Dance Tonight MANNERCHOR HALL

Barn Dance

TONIGHT Dancing at

Spring Lake Rollerdrome

LUCAS AVENUE Dancing 9 to L.

Music by Pardee and Allen.

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-- and you still get that good Old Fashioned Kind of Strawberry Shortcake at the Central. If you prefer just a place of sponge cake with a carefully chosen berry poised in splendid isolation - well, we just don't make it that way,

Ours is Shortcake, and the berries don't get ionesome. Ineldentally, these early berries are delightfully juley and luscious when crushed just a few minutes before being served in shortcake at the

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- ASSOCIATE FEATURE -

RALPH BELLAMY Josephine Hutchinson



WEDNESDAY and THURSDAY

JIMMY DURANTE in "Start Cheering"

JOHN BARRYMORE 'Bulidog Drummond's Peril'

SLOGANS FLY IN WAR FOR PEACE



PEACE PARADE toward historic Boston Common recently enlisted shouting students under anti-war banners, as these and other college undergraduates throughout the nation demonstrated awareness of the tense military situation.



"MIDDIES" MARCHED when visitors, including university presidents, inspected Annapolis, L. to R.: Admiral Wilson Brown, Charles Seymour, Yale; Frank Graham, North Carolina; Rep. B. Carroll Reese, Msgr. Michael Ready, Chas. Beury, Temple.



FILM FIND among child screen actors is handsome John Russell, 5, Brooklyn-born youngster picked out of 480 boys for key role in Barbara Stanwyck film, "Always Goodbye." The little boy got his start as commercial photographers' model in New York.

model in New York.



of King George VI of Englandshows him in the uniform of marshal of the Royal Air Force and was made by Bertram Park, the court photographer.





BEDSIDE BECAME A COURTROOM when a court session was held in a Los Angeles sanitarium in the divorce contest of Dr. Charles E. Parrish and ill Mrs. Martha Parrish, a stage and screen actress who uses professional name of Anne Meril. With Mrs. Parrish as she testified in the sanitarium are Atty. O. S. McConnell and her nurse, S. LaFleur.



HELP WANTED by German farms got a response from several thousand Italian farmhands, who hurrled into the Hitler kingdom to find jobs in agricultural districts. Arrival in Germany was a festive occasion for these Italians.





AFTER THE 'R' MONTHS, oysters retire from public life and in the quiet core of oyster bods along the eastern seaboard, young bivalves grow. At start of planting season, cyster ships—which use table no as not to disturb young cysters—dredge cysters (above) from state-owned beds and carry them off to their private leases for transplanting.

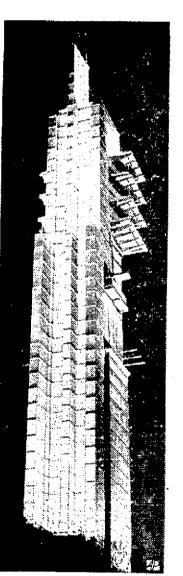
ASSOCIATED PRESS PICTURE NEWS



VIENNA'S LOSS WAS BERLIN'S CAIN when these two ballet dancers went from Vienna to a Berlin vaudeville theater where they were enthusiastically received.



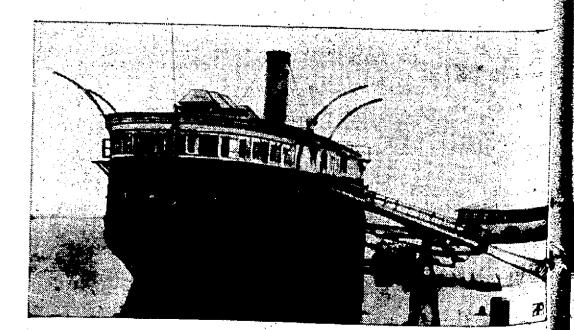
WATER FOR WYOMING lands west of Casper will draw on irrigation system of which above Alcova dam—diversion structure of the Kendrick project on North Platte river—is important unit. Dam is of rock and earth 180 feet high, has a 300-foot crest length and will store 160,000 acrefeet of water. Casper Canal heads in reservoir above dam.



DOMINATING 55,000,-000 Empire exposition at Glasgow, Scotland, just opened for-mally by King George and Scotch-born Queen Elizabeth is above floodlit empire tower.



'HAVE A LOOK, DAD,' the former Catherine Harrison seems to tell her father, Sen. Pat Harrison (D.-Miss.) showing off new wedding ring. The senator's daughter surprised family with announcement of her wedding to Dr. Irvin T. Miller of Colton, Cal. Ceremony was in Frederick, Md. After a visit in Gulfport, Miss., couple will go on to their new west coast home.



NO RELISH FOR WRECK OF RELIC, this historic frigate, Hartford, had President Roosevelt who saw the craft—Admiral Farragut's flagship during the civil war—rotting at Charleston, S.C., dock. "It looks awful; it's in horrible shape," said F. D. R. "Why don't you get a WPA project and fix it up?" He promised to see that bid for funds would "go through."

ew York City Produce Market

New York, May 10 CP Rye Industrials and pt easy; No. 2 western Cif., Y., 76% c.

sarley steady; No. 2, domestic N. Y., 7114c. ard easy; middlewest \$8.50- Exchange again staged a last hour.

-87) 20¼c-22c.

Eggs 44,306; unsettled. Resale of premium marks, points, to 119.43. Utilities were sumed. carby and midwestern premn marks, 23 ½ c-25c. Exchange specials, 22 ½ c-25c.

ilums, 20c. Browns: atra fancy. 23 ½ c-25c.

dam quiet.

Presenting the yearly report

basis was being laid for the recs-

by government expenditures or

Showing a much less than nor-

Motors has been 16 per cent.

normal times.

year ago April sales were 198,146

As a result of super-market

Montgomery Ward had April

sales of \$37,062,930, off 7.5 per

cent from a year ago. J. C.

will be around 20 cents a share.

share in 1937 period.

working force.

this session of Congress.

NEW YORK CURB EXCHANGE

QUOTATIONS AT 2 O'CLOCK.

American Cynamid B..... 187_8

Cities Service N..... 1034

Creole Petroleum..... 201

Gulf Oil 361.

Hecla Mines..... 71

Humble Oil..... $695_{\rm S}$

International Petro. Ltd... 26

Newmount Mining Co.... 59

77g

Lehigh Coal & Navigation.

Niagara Hudson Power....

Pennroad Corp.....

Rustless Iron & Steel

St. Regis Paper....

United Gas Corp.....

United Light & Power A ...

Wright Hargraves Mines...

usaues on Monday, May 2, were:

N. Y. Central. 17,000 14 Chrysler 15,400 4614 Ger Electric 16,100 325 South Pacific 12,900 134 L. S. Rubhr. 12,700 231 Columbia G E. 12,600 571 Eng Pub Sv. 12,600 571 Stone & Webster 12,800 24 Cartias Wright A 12,000 251 Gen. Motors 11,400 325

the Fuehrer at the troutier,

Hitler in Germany

Brenner Pass, May 10 (2),-

Technicolor Corp..... 221,

Most Active Stocks

The 15 most active Stock Exchange

Standard Oil of Kentucky...

Aluminum Corp. of Amer.. S4

American Gas & Electric.

Carrier Corp.....

sudden improvement in labor con-

earby and western special ressed poultry mregular. ses, fresh and frozen: Old tlements, at the annual general standstill.

Well als es unchanged.

ive poultry, by freight, steady, vis, colored 21 1/2 c-22c, mostly leghorn 20c. Old rosters 13cmostly 13c. Ducks 13c. by express, barely steady. ilers, rocks 18c-24c; crosses -22c, mostly 20c-22e; reds 20c; norn 17c-20c, mostly 18c-20c,

Menus Of The Day

-By Mrs. Alexander George.

A Spring Dinner Menu

Spring Dinner Menu
Serving Four
Tomato Juice Cocktail
Veal Chops, Spring Style
Asparagus On Toast
Buttered Turnips
read Apricot Conserve
Apple Salad
Fruit Bavarian Cream
Coffee

Veal Chops, Spring Style veal chops (rib) cup chopped conked ham 1 tablespoor chopped pars-

4 tablespoons 2 tablespoons fa tablespoon 14 cup boiling water chopped onions Have chops split and stuff them th ham mixed with pickles, onns and parsley. Sprinkle with ur and brown in fat melted in a

ving pan. Add water and cover th a lid. Cover and let cook for minutes over a moderate fire. rn several times. Asparagus On Toast

lb, asparagus
Leaspoon salt
Leaspoons
butter
tablespoons
butter cups boiling Add salt to water. Add aspara-s. Cover and let boil gently for minutes. Drain and carefully arthe rest of ingredients and serve mediately. The asparagus may o be placed in a steamer and al-

ved to steam for 20 minutes. Fruit Bavarian Cream package orange-fla-tored gelatin 12 cups boiling bananas 14 cup straw-water 12 cups whipped 14 cup peaches

vanilla % teaspoon almond extract 1/2 teaspoon salt Dissolve gelatin in water. Cool il slightly thick. Beat until

thy and fold in the rest of the redients. Quickly transfer to a \$1 on December 10. ld and chill until firm. Unmold | Chevrolet plant l serve surrounded with sliced lanas which have been sprind with granulated sugar.

City Softball Tonight

anfields vs. Apollos at Hasullers vs. Hercules at Hutton

Softball Results n two of the softball games American Superpower 1 ning the City League last Associated Gas & Elec. A.. ning, the Jewish Youth Alli- Bliss, E. W.... defeated Kalamazoo, Kinneys outscored the Y. M. . by the same score.

he worst thing about this de- Electric Bond & Share.... St 2 Paramount Pictures 2nd Pfd sion, complained a banker. 15 Equity Corp.

people won't borrow mosey Ford Motor Ltd.....



are this district's only enufacturer. Largest display Sween New York and Albany. er one hundred and fift autiful memorials in stock select from.

thorized dealers of Rock of Ages Barre Granite, Cold Spring Granites.

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pen Evenings and Sundays by Appointment.

FINANCIAL AND COMMERCIAL

THE BY CLAUDE E. JAGGER

New York, May 10 (2),-A morning rally quickly faded in today's stock market and early ad-Utilities Gained vances running to a point or more were reduced substantially or turned into losses near the final Traders on the New York Stock

bour rally that accounted for higher, but the list soon gave more than half of the 1,020,000-Opening prices were a shade singed.

Butter 1,492,104, about steady.

Samery: Higher than extra 27c.

Monday, with the result that in
Secretary (92 secret) 25 No. dustrial terms of the day fast forward push was engineered subsequently. samery: Higher than extra 27c- Monday, with the result that insign; extra (92 score) 26%; dustrial issues which had shown
to (88-91) 23½c-26c; seconds a gain of 0.33 point at 2 o'clock, hind. There was little followin the Dow-Jones averages, closed through, however, and the lightthe day with a gain of 2.22 ening of commitments was re-

up 0.61 point, to 20.46 and the about 1,100,000 shares. Transfers were at the rate of

rails gained 0.86, point, to 23.50. Bonds and commodities pointed Both corporate and government higher following initial hesiearby and western exchange bonds showed gains for the day, tancy. Foreign securities markings, 20c.

The Paris Bourse was strong and Tire Company shares developed.

Tire Company shares developed active; London steady; Amster-, strength along with an assortment of specialties. Steels lagged and utilities subsided after their Monfor the Bank of International Set- day's upswing. Motors were at a

Well ahead the greater part of the time-some eventually tired ident Beyen said that the world banking situation was stronger than it was in 1929 and that the out-were U. S. Rubber common and preferred, Goodyear, Good-rich, Montgomery Ward, United tablishment of monetary order. He indicated that recovery from the Aircraft, American Telephone. A lied Chemical, Johns-Manville, present crisis may be quicker and Confinental Baking "A," Monsanto Chemical. more general than after that of

1929. He said that events of the Experiencing difficulties were past several years have shown U. S. Steel. Chrysler, Sears Rogpast several years have shown U. S. Steel Chrysler, Sears Roe-Westinghouse and N. Y. son, ence económic developments is Central. not proving the success that its

New York traction stocks and report cited the American experiment in detail and said that the advocates expected it to be. The tems were believed to be coming mere stimulation of consumption to a head. Quotations by Morgan Davis &

ditions does not provide a durable Co., members of the New York basis for business activity. As to Stock Exchange, 15 Broad street. restriction schemes comment was New York City, branch office 48 made that "No doubt they prevent Main street, R. B. Osterhoudt,

production from continuing to manager. outstrip requirements, but of QUOTATIONS AT 2 O'CLOCK. course they contain no element of stimulation." A. M. Byers & Co..... 83; American Can Co..... 881/ mal seasonal increase, sales of American Chain Co..... General Motors cars and trucks American Foreign Power. for April, 103,534 units, were 3.5 American International.... per cent over March, whereas over American Locomotive Co... the past 12 years the average American Rolling Mills ... gain in retail business for General American Radiator..... American Smelt. & Refin. Co. American Tel. & Tel..... American Tobacco Class B.. competition and decline in food prices grocery chains in the midwest have cut gross mark-ups on Aviation Corp..... merchandise to as low as five per Baldwin Locomotive cent, compared with mark-ups of Baltimore & Ohio Ry as high as 18 to 22 per cent in Bethlehem Steel...... Briggs Mfg. Co..... Burroughs Add. Mach. Co.. Canadian Pacific Ry Case, J. I..... enney's total for the month was \$20,370,935, up 0.6 per cent.

Report of Niagara Hudson Cerro De Pasco Copper... Power Corp., to be issued soon, Chesapeake & Ohio R. R.. elow the first quarter of last Commercial Solventa..... year. Balance for common stock Commonwealth & Southern Consolidated Edison vs. 32 cents a share in the 1937 Consolidated Oil.....

quarter. Drop reflects the sharp curtailment in heavy industrial Continental Oil..... Continental Can Co..... Curtiss Wright Commo. . . Lily-Tulip Cup earned \$1.57 a Share in 12 months to March 31, vs. \$2.53 a share in preceding Douglas Aircraft..... Douglas Aircraft..... Amerada Corp. had earnings of Electric Autolite...... 17

\$1,292,148, or 7 cents a share. General Motors..... for the March quarter, compares General Foods Corp...... with \$3,471,629, or 40 cents a Goodycar Tire & Rubber... Hudson Bay Mining & Smelting declared a dividend of 75 cents.

paid a like amount a year ago and Hudson Motors. International Harvester Co. International Nickel..... Chevrolet plant at Bay City, International Nickel..... Mich., closed since Friday, re- International Tel & Tel....

opened yesterday with normal Johns Manville Co..... Kennecott Copper..... Speaker Bankhead said that Lehigh Valley R. R...... action of the bank holding com- Liggett Myers Tobacco B .. niversals vs. Telcos at Block pany bill has been abandoned for Loew's Inc. Lorillard Tobacco Co Mack Trucks, Inc..... McKesson & Robbins Montgomery Ward & Co...

Nash Kelvinator..... National Power & Light... National Biscuit..... New York Central R. R. . . 133 Saturday.

North American Co. 216 Mrs. Clarence LeGrand arrived birth, he already has gained cleven, Northern Pacific.....

Phelps Dodge..... Phillips Petroleum..... Public Service of N. J..... 314 Pullman Co..... Radio Corp. of America...

Republic Steel.... Reynolds Tobacco Class B... Sears Roebuck & Co..... Socony Vacuum..... 1358 Southern Railroad Co..... Standard Brands..... Standard Gas & El. Co. ... Standard Oil of New Jersey 491,

Standard Oil of Indiana ... 3012 Studebaker Corp..... Texas Corp..... 712 Texas Pacific Land Trust Timken Roller Bearing Co. Union Pacific R. R..... United Gas Improvement., 105g

United Aircraft..... 2758 United Corp..... U. S. Cast Iron Pipe 3115

| Volume | V +12 U. S. Steel. 4512 Westinghous, El. & Mis. Co 79% Yellow Truck & Coach ... 1914

May Now Marry Helen Haviland in May, 1932, of Buffalo, and Miss Harriet was granted an interlocutory decree of divorce by Justice Witschief which later became final. chief which later became final. By the terms of the decree the Church-defendant, Austin Haviland, was Fuehrer Hitler's special train, forbidden to re-marry except with

MAY BOW MAITY.

Not Too Much Too Fast, Good Rule For Sun



WRONG Don't get to enthusiastic about the benefits of the sun's rays (those first few days at the beach) and send your child out to play in scanty attire like this. His skin burns easily, and he's likely to acquire all sorts of complications even from mild burns.

RIGHT Better for him to wear a man weight shirt to protect back and shoulders, at least during the inlense noonday heat. He can get his sunburn in

Robert F. Carlton HIGH FALLS Pays \$25 Fine and

High Falls, May 10-The Bloson Friday afternoon and evening for the benefit of the newly

school meeting was held in the She suffered from shock and an schoolhouse at 7:30 o'clock. The injury to her nose. schoolhouse at 1.50 octoon. The lingury to her nose. election of officers was almost unanimous and all this years officers were reelected. They are led on without stopping. Word was sent to the sheriff's office and two deputy sheriffs, the magnitude. ley; clerk, John Yeaple; collector, Vredenburg, went to the junction Ralph Stokes.

alph Stokes.

Miss Ruth Benjamin and friend nues. Carlton came around the 39's of Bainbridge were earliers at the corner at Hurley avenue and conhome of Mrs. Thoma: Snyder on tinued up Washington avenue.

Saturday afternoon.

Washing of Deputy Sheriff Winne, motor cy-

3218 brother, James. Mr. and Mrs. De Porest Bishop 1914 of Stone Ridge were entertained Great Northern, Pld..... 1712 at dinner on Mother's Day at the had been reported heading toward home of their daughter and fam-636 ily, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Ransom.
Mr. and Mrs. Silas Church spent

Kingston.

strong buil.

er produced it.

Five-Pound Calf Is Fed

by Bottle in Incubator

Ogema, Minn-A bull calf no

larger than some human babies his

own age cuddled quite contentedly

in a home-made incubator behind

the kitchen stove of C. W. Putbreze,

Ogema farmer, and took Grade "A"

the legendary strong man lumber-

predicted he'll grow into a big,

A normal call weighs from 40 to

years old and had previously given

Lumberjack Regards 40

Beers as Just a Snifter

Quebec.-When he testified at the

trial of a fellow worker, Lumber-

jack Joe Asselin insisted that he

had been in perfect control of his

faculties at the time of his com-

rade's arrest, although conceded to

"Do you mean to say you were

not drunk after taking 40 glasses of

"Sure," Asselin admitted. "That

Issued Five Years Ago

Watsonville, Calif.-California law

requires that before a marriage li-

cense is issued the parties must

give a three days' notice of their in-

tention to wed but does not specify

much has no effect on me. After

60 glasses I'm feeling good, and

after 80 1'm feeling better."

Pair Married on License

milk through a rubber nipple.

5953 Friday and Saturday at the home 4712 of Mrs. Church's brother, Ernest 814 Jansen. Mrs. Thomas Snyder has return-3514 ed home after visiting in Pough-45g keepsie, Newburgh and Kingston. Mr. and Mrs. Julius Weiss, Mr. 4234 and Mrs. Roy Chear, daughters Ruth and Betty, Mr. and Mrs. 2014 Otis Presby, son Robert, of Brooklyn, spent the week-end at their homes in this village, and

8.8 Friday night. Mrs. Victor Lewis attended the funeral of her aunt, Mrs. Mary National Dairy Products... 1314 Sheeley, of Sleightsburgh, on

> from South Carolina on Wednes- and Farmer Putbreze confidently day evening and will spend the summer at her home. Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Jansen

spent Sunday with their son, Kel- 60 pounds at birth. There's no logiton, who is attending Berkshire cal explanation for Paul's diminutive School in Sheffield, Mass. From 295 the school they motored to Mt. proportions. His mother is seven Ira Smith is ill at the home of birth to two other calves of normal size and weight. Farmer Putbreze

371; his daughter, Mrs Festus Yeaple. size and weight. Farmer Putbreze 5834 Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Snyder deesn't believe Paul was born preand family, of Poughkeepsie, maturely. spent "Mother's Day" with Mr Snyder's mother, Mrs. Thomas Snyder.

Suzanne Hart, of Boston, is spending a few days with her mother, Mrs. Ashton Hart.

Mis. Sarah Sheeley, who has been spending the winter in Sis Kingston with her daughter, Jane, 3714 is back home with her son, James. and Mrs. Clarence LeGrand. Mr. and Mrs. Leo Whispell, the judge, that he had drunk about son. Thomas, spent Standay with 40 glasses of beer. Mrs. Whispell's parents, Mr. and

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Purcell beer?" queried the skeptical counday at the home of Mr. and Mrs 2314 Elmer Ayers on Sunday. Mrs. Clarence Miller, sons Woolworth, F. W. 4312 Chester and Morton, spent Sat-

Mrs. Victor Lewis.

urday with Mrs. Miller's mother. Mrs. Whitehead, of Malden. Mr. and Mrs. Franklin Church

Strike Because of Wages carrying him homeward from a innereday trip to visit Premier Mussolini in Italy, crossed into Germany at 8:35 a. m., today. The Austrian German governor, Arthur Seysz-Inquart, welcomed the Fuehrer at the frantier.

I doubt den to re-marry except with express order of the court. Justice Raymond E. Aldrich at a Newburgh special term, granted by the Austrian German governor, arthur Seysz-Inquart, welcomed the Fuehrer at the frantier.

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When Because of union to wed but does not specify tention to wed but does not specify when the wedding must take place. So, Petra Ramierz and Jesus Sandista at the Allantic Mills division ists at the Allantic Mills division on a license issued five years ago.

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som Festival held at the fire hall Gives \$25 as Bail current meeting of the Plattekill vived by his wife, Michelina; six Grange a program based on in- daughters, Mrs. Anna DiPasqualo, Robert F. Carlton, arraigned teresting features of New York Mrs Elizabeth Cafardo, Fannie, formed High Falls Civic Associa- hefore Justice Louis D. Sahler of state was arranged and presented Antionetic, Angelina and Marytion was an overwhelming sucStone Ridge this morning on a by committee in charge. A quiz etta Battaglino, two sons, John cess. Due to the untiring efforts charge of leaving the scene of an on "What Do You Know About Glasco; one brother, Guiseppe 334 of Mrs. Charles Hodge, chairman, accident, pleaded guilty and was New York State," was conducted and the following members of the fined \$25 and given a suspended by Mrs. Bouldh Thompson. Cul- vistor, Miss Ross Gnoriero, of rent facts about New York state Bradford, Conn. and the following methods with the please of 30 days in the Ulster and Mrs. John Liddle, Mrs. Ganse county fall. He pleaded not guilty to a second charge of reck-these frying Felmberg. Mrs. The pleaded of the please of of the

afternoon. Miss Bottha Sutton in Modena rural cemetery. was assistant hostess. Mrs. Enima G. Carpenter, prest-

Mr. and Mrs. Ogden Harding of cle officer of the sheriff's force. Chenango Bridge were callers at took after him and stopped him the home of Mr. and Mrs. Roy at the corner of Lucas avenue. He Ransom on Friday afternoon.

The Ray and Mrs. Coarse the Milton of the Milton of the Milton of the James D. and Wednesday morning at 9 o'clock, thint, on Friday afternoon, May the Charles of the Church of the Predent of Poughkeepsie for 19 years, sentation, Port Ewen, where at home, Milton.

The Ray and Mrs. Coarse the Kelty Bakery He drove one will be offered by the coarse of the Milton.

The police department was also notified and the police patrol car parsonage. and motorcycle were also waiting for Carlton's appearance after he satisfactorily from an appendec-Luke's Hospital, Newburgh.

Carlton did not have his license Mr. and Mis. Victor Johnson, with him when arrested, but lat-Bay, Ontario, left town last week

Poughkeepsie, called on Mrs. Martha Whitmore, Sunday. Elbridge Gerow is having his nieces. house painted.

Alec Rodriquez has sold his farm and boarding house, and is having a new house built for oc-Miss Dorothy Fowler is assist-

ng at the Waite home duting the Named Paul Bunyan in honor of liness of Ernest Waite. Mrs. Edmund Wager, Edmund, jack of the north woods, the calf is normal in every respect-except relatives in Ohioville over the size. Weighing only five pounds at week-end.

Three Types of Caribou

In Canada there are three distinct species of caribou, the barren-ground caribou which is the small-est and most numerous, the wood-time had made his home at Co-No. 550, B. P. O. E., are requested nome at Fair Haven, Vt. He had to meet at the Elks' Home Tues-nome at Fair Haven, Vt. He had day evening, May 10, at 7:45, to land caribou which is larger in ice since 1903 and from 1905 to attend the Elks' funeral services size and comes next in extent of 1917 was with the city services. distribution and abundance, and Board of Water Supply. Genial Loughran, to be held at the late the large mountain caribou, or Os- and popular he had a great many borne's caribou, which is dark in friends in Kingston. He was a color and exceeds all others in size. The Kingston Club. color and exceeds all others in size.

tory in which they are found with meat and clothing, and finally, like played two violin selections, "The the bison soon after the middle of the last century, their numbers are decreasing with the advent of the white man and his rifle. The most striking characteristic

of this animal is its periodical migrations in herds of thousands. southward in autumn and northward in spring. While these migrations are very regular in point of time, the routes followed often vary and can not be predicted with any degree of certainty.

Now that Easter equipment has been taken care of, how about 10,000,000 suits of blue jeans?

Local Death Record

E. Oudemool, pastor of the First of Ellenville. Reformed Church. Burlal was With relatives and large numin Wiltwyck Cemetery.

Mrs. Lillie B. Forster, widow of Theodore Forster, died on Sunday at her home, 58 Center street, Ellenville, aged 68 years. She is survived by two brothers, James Smith of Port Jervis and Seymour Smith of Port Jervis and Seymour Smith of Poughkeepsic. Funeral services will be held from the Humiston Community Funeral Service, 102 Canal street, Ellenville, on Wednesday afternoon at 20 o'clock, with burial in the Fantinekill Cemetery. The bearers will be Townsend, Henry Lauber St. Peter's Cemetery there. The drew Townsend, Henry Lauber St. Peter's Cemetery there. The and E. B. Terbush, all of Ellen-Rev. Henry E. Herdegen pro-

Mrs. Ida C. Dile was found dead Saugerties, Monday morning, Dr. due to heart trouble. The body was removed to the Keenan & Son Funeral Home where services will be held on Wednesday afternoon at 2:30 o clock and burial made in Mountain View cemetery. Mrs. Dile is survived by one daughter. Mrs Louis Poleastro; two sons. William Dile, of Saugerties, and George Dile, of Syracuse; one sister, Mrs. Susie Anderson; and one brother, John White, both of Saugerties.

Domenico Battaglino died at his day. home in Glasco, May 8. Funeral services will be held Thursday morning from the late home at 3 30 and at 10 at St. Joseph's Church, Glasco, where a requiem high Mass will be offered for the repose of his soul. Interment in Plattekill. May 10 .- At the the family plot in St. Mary's cemeand Michael Battaglino, all of Battaglino, of Catskill, and one

Kleeck, Irving Feinberg, Mrs. John Davenport. John Davenport. The next meeting of the Civic Association will be held on May 19.

The funeral of Mrs. Oscar The accident which caused his meeting of the Civic Association will be held on Mrs. Oscar The accident which caused his will be present and Jane Van Ways Cary. Survivo Character at the Association will be present the present that the second meeting in May. The funeral of Mrs. Oscar The accident which caused his will be present the present that the present the present that the present the present the present that the first that the present tha Church was held from her late arrest happened near the Seven Mrs. Eille Terwilliger Smith, ing. besides her son, Isaac, are home Saturday afternoon at 2:30 Gables in Marbletown, when ac- district deputy president, Hillerest three daughters, Mrs. George Upo'clock and was very largely at- cording to the officers Carlton, Rebekah Lodge, (Newburgh), a right, of Beacon Falls, Conn., Mrs. tended by her many relatives and driving loward Kingston, after former resident of Platickill, en- Chester Craig, of Tillson, and Mrs. friends. There was a profusion passing two cars sideswiped a car tertained her officers, staff and Gentrude Lark of Gardiner; also fying to the high esteem in which derveer of 26 Emerson street. Brothers' restaurant, Poughkeep of Newburgh; 17 grandchildren she was held. Mrs Church was who was on her way to Stone a member of the High Falls Re-Ridge. Miss Vanderveer's car continued Church for 46 years was forced off the highway and Mis. Smith's home in Poughkeep home of her son Thursday at 2020. of beautiful floral tributes, testi-driven by Miss Augusta P. Van-escort at a dinner at Smith one sister, Mrs. Rachel Anderson, member of the High Falls Remember of the High Fa Young Women's Club of the New forter of Kingston, and a former Hurley Reformed Church, at Mrs pastor of the church attended by Roy Denniston's home, Saturday Mrs. Williamson, Burial will be

Lester Deyo died on Sunday, dent of the Elster County Wo-men's Christian Temperance street, Poughkeepsie, aged 42 Union, will be guest speaker at years. He was born in Lloyd, the the current meeting of the Millon son of the late James D. and ton Saunders are moving into the nature made him a host of friends. Friends visited the home on Ernest Waits is convalencing Tuesday evening to pay their respects, and a prayer service was tomy, recently performed in St. held at the grave in the Lloyd comptery. Mr. Deyo is survived by his wife, Mrs. Nora Beatty Deyo; who recently returned from North two sons, Cariton and Leland Dejo; two sisters, Mrs. Charles Palmatler, of New Paltz, and Mrs. Mr. and Mis. William Tears, George Allen, of Ohloville, and a brother, Amos Deyo, of Newburgh, and several nephews and desiring to view the remains may

> with regret of the death on Friday, at his home in Cocoa, Fla, of Ralph N. Wheeler, in his 65th year. Funeral services were held Monday, with burial at Concord, Mass. He is survived by his wife, one son and a daughter; al-Jr., and Arnold Wager, visited so a number of grandchildren. A graduate of the Massachusetts in- late brother, Edward B. Loughstitute of Technology, Mr. Wheel- ran, 15 Main street, to recite the er was division engineer of the Rosary for the repose of his soul. Department of Water Supply, Gas and Electricity of the city of New York from 1917 to 1931, having Roam Forests of Canada charge of the Kingston office. He retired in 1931 and since that time had made his home at Co-No. 550, B. P. O. E. arc requested size and comes next in extent of 1917 was with the New York member of the Kingston Club.

Many Kingston friends learned

notes a Quebec correspondent in the Indianapolis News.

Of these the barren-ground caribou point of numbers and economic value, and they probably constitute in mammals of the world. As the buffalo formerly ranged the western plains in millions, so in like abundance the barren-ground cambou dance the barren-ground cambou ranges the vast northlands of Canada. Like the buffalo they furnish ada. Like the buffalo they furnish the native inhabitants of the terriport of the Kingston Club.

The funeral of Mrs. Walter Steiner was held from her Jate Monday Indiano, with religious services the Rev. Arthur E. Oudemool, pastitude for of the First Reformed Church. Avenue Baptist Church, and the Avenue Baptist Church, and the Church Mrs. Steiner was a Church. The services were large. Church the native inhabitants of the terriport of the First Reformed Church. The services were large. Church in the properties of the Kingston Club.

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bers of friends present, funeral Mrs. Lillie B. Forster, widow of services for Otto L. Mayr. who nounced the final absolution at the grave side, in the presence of Mrs. Ida C. Dile was found dead a large number of mourners, in bed at her home on Post atreot, Pilor to the funeral, the body Saugerties, Monday morning. Dr. of Mr. Mayr reposed in the Heary Lester A. Sonking was called and J. Bruck Home for Funerals. also Coroner Norvin R. Lusher. There some for interest. The Sonking said that death was mer associates called to pay their mer associates called to pay their last mark of respect. Several floral tributes and Mass cards adorned the casket. Bearers were Charles, Timothy and Joseph Cavanaugh, Joseph and Harold Miller and Thomas Hughes.

A. E. Kennedy Dies

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FALLON-Saturday, May 7, 1938. Alice E., daughter of the late Thomas and Alico Casiln Fal-ion, and sister of Mrs. Simon Rock, Margaret and Anna Pal-

ion, of Connelly, N. Y. Funeral from the pailors of James V. Halloran, 44 Broadway, Wednesday morning at 9 o'clock,

LOUGHRAN-In this city, May 7. 1938, Edward B., husband *of Mary McNelis. Funeral from his late residence.

15 Main street, Wednesday, May 11, at 9:30 a. m. and from St. Joseph's Church at 10 a.m., where a solemn high Mass of requiem will he offered for the repose of his soul. Relatives and friends invited. Interment in the family plot in St. Mary's Cemetery. Friends do so from 2 to 4 p. m. and from 7 to 10 p. m. Monday and Tuesday. Please omit flowers.

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Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Mery and family of Stroudsburg, Pa., were recent guests of his brother and family, Mr. and Mrs. Louis Seurat.

Miss Florence Vogel returned to New York on Sunday, after spending a week's vacation with ber -parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Vogel.

her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Vogel. Mrs. Jesse McHugh, rellring

entertained the officers and directors of the club at a luncheon on were Mrs. Janet Brown, Mrs. Harry Dunn, Miss Ella Phinney, Mrs. L. C. Edsall, Mrs. Frank Mentz, Mrs. Harold Titus and

On Sunday morning at 10 tributes to and readings about mother, by Margaret Wager, Alma Harris, Ida Bebbington and Mona Mack. Other recitations about mothers were given by Margaret Edsall, Joan Hammes about mothers were given by Margaret Edsall, Joan Hammes about mothers were given by Margaret Edsall, Joan Hammes about mothers were given by Margaret Edsall, Joan Hammes and Chauncey Morehouse; west Strand.

The word solo, "Little Mother", by Lois Morehouse; song by school, "Faith of Our Mothers"; remarks by the superintendent of the Sunday School, C. E. Caswell; benediction by school.

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WEEKS, THEODORIE—Pursuant to order of Surrogate George F. Kaufman notice is hereby given to all persons having claims against Theodore Weeks, line of the City of Kingston, County of Ulster, deceased, to exhibit the same, with the vouchers therefor, to the undersigned at No. 73 Clinton Ave. Kingston, New York, at or before the 1st day of August, 1938.

Dated January 13th, 1938.

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ANNA PAULINE WEEKS.

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Kingston High Wins 3rd in Row; Strong Card Planned Friday

Kingston Three Winning

Coach Cliff 'Miller's Maroon nd White ball tossers copped their third consecutive triumph of the year yesterday afternoon in a DUSO League battle with Saugerties, 5 to 2. Georg e Celuch. righthander, was on the mound! in the absence of Earl Sleight for the locals, while Bert Fralcigh elbowed for the losers. Each allowed four hits.

A walk to George Coley in the brouck. first started the ball rolling for the Mellermen. McLane followed: with an attempted sacrifice but beat ou this bounder through the box sending Coley to the keystone sack. Jim Ashdown laid an almost perfect bunt to Pitcher Fraleigh, who tossed out Jam at first, while both runners vanced a peg in scoring position. On a squeeze play, Vince Stoll slanned a bunt down and Fraleigh picked up the pill and tossed out he runner at first while Coley galloped home with the initial core. Jack Halestin followed with a beauty of a single into left field sending in McLane.

After Celuch whiffed Reynolds McDowell forSaugerties in the first, lobbed a single into center field and pilfered second while Myers was going down on strikes. into center, scoring McDowell. On an attempt to go tosecond on Schneider's throw in Naudain was erased by the relay from chneider to Stoll to McLane, ending the frame with Saugerties coring one run.

The Millermen were scoreless in the second, but the Cahillmen ame into knot the total 2-2 in its frame. Richter fanned to open the setto and Speri skied out to Decker in left. But a corking double into deep left center paved the way for another marker. the positive third out, "Red" Mc-Lane permitted Holden's easy grounder to go right through him while Carnwright, who doubled

scored the equalizer. Maroon Clinches Game

In the third frame the locals wed up the game when two big augerties miscues gave the game Kingston. McLane started the Rice 66 277 635 191 anto by pushing an easy grounder Broskle to the pitching hox but Fraleigh Wilson wright that went into right field and McLane sauntered to second. Ashdown followed with another sure out but Billy Myers scooped up the ball and heaved it against the grandstand with Earl advanc-

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Kingston 2030000---5 Saugerties 1100000-2 Summary: Runs batted in: Stoll (2), Halstein, Naudain. off for the high single game tro-Two base hits: Carnright. Sacphy J. Wilson defeated R. Levenrifice hits: Ashdown, Stoll. Stolen bases: McDowell. Left thal by the score of 213 to 173. on bases: McDowen. Lett. Mergott and Van Steenburgh on bases: Kingston 2, Sauger-will also have to roll off to see Who wins the trophy for their team high single game. out: By Celuch 9, by Fraleigh 8. Hits: Off Celuch 4 in 7, Fraleigh Won Lost Pet Wiltwyck Golf Cl'b 73 17 .811 in 7. Hit by pitcher: Schnei-

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Kinney vs. J. Y. A. Block.

Thursday, May 10.

Monday, May 23.

Coolerators vs. Kinney, Hutton

Y. M. C. A. vs. Kendall Aces.

Knit Mills vs. J. Y. A., Bar-

Wednesday, May 25.

Coolerators vs. Y. M. C. A.,

Kalamazoo vs. Kinney, Bar-

Tuesday, May 31.

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Open Division. Wednesday, May 11. Kalamazoo vs. Kendal Aces,

Barmann A. C. vs. Coolerators. Block. Knit Mills vs. Kinney, Hutton, Y. M. C. A. vs. J. Y. A., Has-

Tuesday, May 17. Kendall Aces vs. Coolerators. Kalamazoo vs. Knit Mills, Hasirouck.

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> nights a week in the league until te in August, according to the tollowing schedule: 1938 Schedule

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May 26-Jones vs. K. of C.

June 10-Jones vs. Closi. First Half: Second Round June 14 -- Grunenwalds vs. June 15-Kyanize vs. Closi

June 17—Hedricks vs. K of C. June 21 - Grunenwalds vs. Kyanize June 22-Jones Dairy vs. Hed-

June 24-Closi A. C. vs. K. 28 - Grunenwalds vs. Closi A. C. June 29-Kyanize vs. Hedricks.

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Freddie Haas



British amateur championship and the cup matches. 212, Texas, threw Kingfish Levin-.337 sky, 210, Chicago (5:00).

Team high single game—Mill G. Flemmings, 716. L. Misasi, 289. Individual high three games-Postponed Game Artistic Beauty Shoppe vs. Mili

lucky ball, placed it on the tee. The

U. S. Golfers Off

New York, May 10 An .- The United States Walker Cup team, headed by Captain Francis Ouimet, will sail aboard the Bremen at midnight for the

ball holed out for an ace.

Frederick T. Haas, Jr. New Orleans (P).—Young Freddie Haas, who has collected golf
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cliampionship cups in almost every sector of the U. S.. gets his first chance at British laurels in June with the U. S. Walker cup
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Lancaster, Pa.—Reb Russell, won the national intercollegiate 12, Texas, threw Kingfish Levin-ky, 210, Chicago (5:00).

Yesterday's Results

Washington, 7; St. Louis, 1. Boston, 15; Cleveland, 3. Chicago-New York, rain. Detroit-Philadelphia, rain. Standing of the Clubs

Washington 14 New York 13 Cleveland 13 Chicago 15 Games Today

Chicago at New York, 3:15 p.

St. Louis at Washington. Cleveland at Boston. NATIONAL LEAGUE

Detroit at Phliadelphia.

Yesterday's Results St. Louis, 9; Brooklyn, 7. Cincinnati. 9: Philadelphia. Boston, 7; Pittsburgh, 5 [10]

New York-Chicago, rain. Standing of the Clubs

New York 16 Chicago 13 Pittsburgh 11 Cinclinati 10 St. Louis 8 Phliadelphia ... 4 14 Games Today

New York at Chicago. Brooklyn at St. Louis. Philadelphia at Cincinnati. Boston at Pittsburgh.

INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE Yesterday's Results Montreal, 5; Jersey City, 4. Newark-Toronto, rain. Syracuse-Rochester, rain. Other clubs not scheduled

Standing of the Clubs Baltimore 10 Jersey City 10 10 Montreal 8 Rochester 7 11 Games Today

Newark at Toronto. Jersey City at Montreal. Syracuse at Rochester. Baltimore at Buffalo.

Trims Windham

the grandstand with Earl advance ing to third and Jim to first. Caping the clutch by slamming a difficult play along the third base line. One of the American squad, gradulty with the same picked up by Fraleigh. When to ascend while McLane and Earlier for the American squad, gradulty along the third was picked up by Fraleigh. When the second while McLane and Earlier for the American squad, gradulty along the third was picked up by Fraleigh. When the second while McLane and Earlier for the American squad, gradulty along the third was picked up by Fraleigh. When the second while McLane and Earlier for the American squad, gradulty along the third was picked up by Fraleigh. When the second while McLane and Earlier for the American squad, gradulty along the third was proved the fitted as the third was proved the fitted as the July 19. Grunenwalds vs. Golf Club of this city, the local Hank Houghtaling in the first innight young 20. Kyanize vs. Closi The Windham team with 20 plays the local Hank Houghtaling in the first inning, scoring three runs and taknegro champion. July 20, Kyanize vs. Closi

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July 20, August 10, Grunenwards vs. K. to show visiting golfers the water hazards that are a natural part Between rounds the ladies of

August 16. Kyanize vs. K. of C. Wiltwyck under the chairmanship August 17. Hedricks vs. Grun- of Mrs. Mildred Wylie served Afraid of Mud Windham and the mountaineers will try to get even for yesterday's defeat.

wyck Club and first prize went to George Schick, second prize to Robert Cullum, and third prize to Dwight McEntee, Sr.; after some excellent rounds were turned in by the many players.

On Saturday evening, May 21, a spring dance will be held at the

One of the most interesting angles in the American League, scramble is likely to be the race; between the teams owned by the man who tried to buy a pennant! and failed and that owned by the "Old Fox" who doesn't spend much cash but gets some good hall players by trading.

Tom Yawkey's gold-plated Bos-650 ton Red Sox appear all set to .600 produce a real return on the club A12 owner's big investment. But to 389 reach the top they not only must .333 dispose of the world champion .250 New York Yankees and the highly-rated Cleveland Indians, but also Clark Griffith's inexpensive Washington Senators, current leaders of the pennant parade.

Washington took over the lead yesterday by trimining the hapless St. Louis Browns, 7 to 1. while Hoston gave a convincing demonstration of strength by bowling over Cleveland 15 to 2. As the other American League Clubs were rained out, Cleveland begin training for his bout with and the Yankees wound up in a Joe Louis, present title holder. second-place tie a half game hehind the Senators with the Red

It was a "bargain counter" Max Counts on pitcher, Emil (Dutch) Leonard, who sent the Senators the top Picked un from Atlanta the .550 Picked up from Atlanta this sea .476 son after one major league tailure, the 30-year-old knuckte ball 350 starts. He allowed only seven isn't a doubt in May Schmeling's first after a long 222 singles yesterday and drove he mind that he will be able to swat Perry's first since he boxed in the three tallies himself with a triple and single.

Cards Take Dodgers, The "comeback" of the St The Cards,

their last seven games while fully. They say Joe will be Cremar, 142-pound New York climbing from seventh place to careful this time and do nothing star here last week. Sempervino fifth, belted over the Brooklyn but jab me with his left and not Dodgers, 2 to 7. Joe Medwick's let me hit him with a right." big hat shifted the balance of a Louis was due from the West ly deserves the reputation of 30-hit game when he tripled with today, and the two antagonists in two aboard and the score tied in the million-dollar affair will ap-.556 of the game

The Boston Bees, who had lost

two straight extra-inning games, came back to win one in the tenth They beat Pittsburgh's Pirales Louis Says He'll

Barmanns by 12-5

Coolerators 13-4 him to the punch."

The Kingston Knitting Mills lunch to the forty men in the trounced the Coolerators, 13-4. Southland began today the "sud-August 19. Jones Dairy vs. match as well as a number of ladies who accompanied the Wind-turing an 18 hit attack by the win-this with Various May of forham golfers to Kingston. Next Sunday, May 15, the Wiltwyck Club will play a return match at Don Muschy for the Club will be a return match at Don Muschy for the Club will be Sunday, May 10, the William and J. Perry led with lour cach. Don Murphy featured with Windham and the mountaineers a homer, triple and single. De Cicco kept the losers' 10 hits well A large number of men took scored seven runs in the first he part in the Sweepstake held on coasted to his first victory. Wil-Saturday afternoon at the Wilt- liams pitched, and Every caught, for the Coolerators.

From Bob Jones





Max Schnieling, former heavygreeting crowds as he arrived at

Champion Joe Louis on the jaw national A. A. U. tournament at with his right hand on the night on June 22, no matter how much hard punching should be the out-Louis Cardinals again featured the young negro has learned in come Louis Cardinals again teatured the two years since Max last In addition to this prospective the National League's program the two years since Max last Singging bee, Eddie Steele will

the eighth. It was his toutth hit pear at the boxing commission chance at a five rounder, hoving tomorrow to sign the final agree- Carlo Litz, of Albany, He holds The fourth-place Cincinnati ment. After the Tony Galento-Reds kept pace with the Caids by Nathan Mann serap Friday night the capital, scored in three rounds. pounding out a 9-4 decision over they will head for the northern Litz has been after him ever since part of the state and begin train-

Kendall Aces Trim Beat Max to Punch agreed immediately to go the full route, saying he bored to make

Lake Michigan, has seen the last | keepsie, will meet Lee Sarinelli, A crowd at Hasbrouck Park of Joe Louis, it's most famous of Albany, in five rounds, making ast night saw the Kendall Aces visitor, until after his battle with up the fourth bout on the card tween the strong team of Wind- defeat the Barmann A. C. 12-5. Max Schmeling in defense of the hilled for that distance, ham Country Club and Wiltwyck The Aces, in their City League would's heavyweight champion-

that was more interesting and and Larkin formed the tosing battricky than Wiltwyck. Weather-tery.

was stated there is many a club -
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Way stated the bitting harder. I think I am 143½, Jersey City, outpointed punching faster, and I aim to beat Frankle Williams, 143, Newark

Miss Miley Favored Birmingham, Ala, May 10 (AP). -Golf's feminine stars of the

Max Back For Fight Bileski and Perry, Sempervino and Steele Are Billed

Raigins in Favor

Sluggers Matched for Auditorium Fistic Feature for This Week - Armstrong and Bliss to Box

Matching a card of scraps equal to those presented last week in the auditorium is a task that has kept directors of the Kingston A. C. busy since Billy White of New England and Eddie Jones of New York slugged it out in one of the highlights on the bill.

A tot of thought has been put on next Friday's program fisticuffs, and not until this morning weight champion of the world, nounced as having been sanctioned by the Adhondack A. A. U. New York on the S. S. Bremen to boxing committee - Sergeant Perry of West Point and Johnny Blleski of Scotia.

The score between these two at the local punch bowl is 2-1, Perry having beaten the upstater, former heavy champ of the Ad-His Trusty Right Irondack division of the A. A. U. twice. The Polish pounder is out to the things up with the boy from

New York, May 10 (Ph.-There Uncle Sam's cavalry, Friday's bont will be Bileski's Boston last fall. Both are eager

Giants-Cubs clash. The Cards, "Yah, I know what some peo- box Vince Sempervino, the Albany who have won five and tied one of pile think," said May, thought- puglist who defeated Richard won the U.S. Army championship at Hawail last year and proved in ly deserves the reputation of

a decision over the slugger from and hopes to even the standings.

Sinced he boxed the Saugerties Bomber, Litz has graduated to the tive round class therefore Raigina must step out of the prelim divi-sion and extend himself. Charlie himself up to a shot at Mario Severino.

This village, on the shores of Steele's stablemate from Pough-Travatello, Eddie

Monk Armstrong, of Kingston, Today was moving day for the Hank Bunce, of this city, will

By The Associated Press. New York-Italo Colonello,

Newark, N. J .- Lou Lembardi.

Buffalo, N. Y.—Walter Woods, 161, New York, outpointed Jimmy Clark, 155, Jamestown, N. Y. (10).

Garfield, N. J .- Fred Coch-

-Kelly's Corner–

Tommy Zano Hits Too Hard, Says Opponent -City League Tonight

- By Joe Keily -

Tommy Zano, supposed to box Aravatello of Poughkeepsie... Mickey O'Connor of Jersey, to-Seigeant Perry of West Point...

team.

The 22-year-old southerner won the national intercollegiate won the national intercollegiate won the national intercollegiate cornwn last summer and in February was low amateur in the Creatily open tournament here.

Freddie says the British as forsyth the upper diamond at Forsyth the upper diamond at forsyth the park at 6:30 o'clock against the perk at 6:30 o'clock against the letter hope for stormy weather during the walker cup matches. They'll problem this change in location which is first walker cup matches. They'll problem to they walker with your sably beat us then. None of us as good mudder—at least I know I'm not.'

At Forsyth Lake grass.

And, as a youngster, he trudged the stylist Jones, then at his peak, and absorbed fine points in ght at the walker one manages to imitate better as a youth than as an adult.

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Booby hooked one of the biggest deal. Master Bobby Steller and best ever held by the circuit learned a valuable lesson Sunday ... It will take place Thursday ... He found out that you never his peak, and absorbed fine points in ght at Mt. Marion Inn ... Frither as a youth than as an adult.

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The Weather

TUESDAY, MAY 10, 1938 Sun rises, 4:38; sets, 7:16, E. Weather: Partly cloudy, showers.

The Temperature

The lowest temperature regismometer last night was 46 de- jury. grees. The highest point reached up until noon today was 60 de-

Weather Forecast

New York city and vicinity-Cloudy tonight, partly cloudy Wednesday, not much change in temperature; increasing westerly winds, becoming fresh northwest to. dinight and minishing Wed-



ture tonight about 50. fair tonight and Wednesday; slightly cooler in interior tonight.

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An Auto and Milk Wagon Case Before Schirick and Jury

A negligence action involving an automobile and a horre and wagon was taken up for trial Monday in Supreme Court before tered by The Preeman ther- Justice Harry E. Schlrick and a

Anthony Pirog, of Pine Bush. sues Emil Serpentine and another. claiming that about 7 o'clock on the morning of October 25, 1936. the Serpentine car collided with the plaintiff's milk wagon near Pine Bush, spilling the milk, in tent that it had to be destroyed. and also injuring Plrog.

Plaintiff testified he had entered the state road from a side road near Pine Bush when the car came along from the rear and collided with the wagon, Plrog said he did not know what happened as he was rendered unconscious. He said he had looked down the road and der care of Dr. Alexander Preston for a few days.

He was to recover for the damaged wagon, the value of the Dr. Colan. hoise and for his own injurie which he claims are permanent and also for the milk which was West Shokan School

George P Roesch appears for plaintiff and Bennett I Schlessel y Assemblyman J. Ldward Convay for the defendant.

Winters Fined \$10 On Conduct Charge

Cold Brook and led the sheriff's ner, Dorothy Dwyer, Helen Har- school men and state troopers a merry Harles and Margaret Wagner.

charge. He was fined \$10. at the following stands in the ters left to cut firewood. He equipment for the month of May falled to return and his companork city:
Times Building Broadway and blm and then notified the officers district. Apparently he walked the railroad tracks to Aliaben and picked out

When Treopers Chapman were called after ".Vinbeing kidnapped by the officers.

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Di Herman Colan (left), father of Baby Helaine Colan, shakes hard, with Dr Robert H Good in Chicago after the council of the state highway. He was conmedical prenaint doubted upon an immediate operation for the child
in an effort to tave her from death due to giloma, a tumerous con-Helime , tumor-ridden left eve and announced, "She's doing very in the center is Atterney Samuel Hoffman, spokesman for

Pupils having perfect attention of a property of the month of April were: traction. Dorothy Dwyer, a Warren Hyde, Harry North, William Wagner, Dorothy Dwyer, pupil of the school, presented than Wagner, Dorothy Dwyer, Anna Mae with a little gift on Spent McCara Roy, Lougatte Schmoekel behalf of her many friends which cr. Miss. Shokan

Allahen, was arraigned before Wagner.
Justice of the Peace William C. The following names were Weyman at Phoenicia Monday recorded for having set forth evening on a disorderly conduct "best efforts" for the month, in the middle of May. The trip

Sarah Roe and Joseph Walner, will be made by bus. Winters and three companions These two children will be in were on a fishing trip when Win-(charge of the visual education which now makes a monthly

back in school with them again. Everyone shall be glad to see Arthur Smith too. Arthur due to sickness in the family and he St. Local, Long Distance Moving [see Winters contended he was himself being ill has been greatly the r home on Sunday. missed. The publis of the school presented him with a delightful

sunshine box a short time ago. The Arbor Day events went off nicely. The schoolhouse and the nidge is leader. yard also received its spring cleaning. Two trees were planted on the grounds, after which a nike and a picnic on the city's department Monday that Kenneth property were enjoyed, finally LaTour of 110 Pine street had finished with a fishing trip. A birthday party was held after Clinton avenue.

Juditu

Brighten and Protect

the return to school Arbor Day, Activities for Month of April the birthday of a young dially entertained by their hoses for the day Thursday, the Sain-Wagner, given by her mother. West Shokan school events for The large and delicious birthday month of April were as follows: | cake which Mrs. Wagner had Pupils having perfect attend- baked with five candles on it, to his across the valley neighbor,

Joseph Winters, who disappeared from a fishing camp at Honor members were. Warren pleased her greatly, and all hope Hyde, Harry North, William Wag-Anna Mae will soon join the school After partaking of the Mrs. Ted Cronin, of Brooklyn, take, fruit and drink, wishing the spent Friday in Kingston. Health foll members who quali- little mass many more such birth-

> very much. The pupils and the teacher are Ladies' Aid for their annual Auplanning on an educational tour gust fair.

> > ARDONIA.

Ardonia. May 10 .- The first ed Sunday afternoon on the Mo-D', and a New York team. The Kingston on Saturday. pleased to have Maxwell Ludthke being form hoine team.

end visitor at her home here. Mr and Mrs. George Rhinehart entertained a number of guests at dent.

The next Home Bureau meeting will be conducted at the home of Mrs Frank Black, Modena, May 12, at 3 p. m. Mrs. Lillian Palt-

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WEST BHOKAN

West Shokar May 10-Mrs. son Hollow road friends over the Ralph Bell of Watson Hollow road, week-end. Also attended the has for 19 days been ill with an Mother's Day church service. attack of rheumatism, Dr. Cohn is attending her, Mrs. Bell's

the Winchell Distract has been Camp." engaged to teach next term at the Brodhead school, succeeding Miss Charles, of Wallkill, were Sun-Carol Gridley, who is turn will day afternoon callers upon the succeed Mrs. Lithea Quick in the Davises. Tongore District. Mrs. Quick will Mr. and Mrs. Sylvester Wells at the completion of her contract of Boiceville called Sunday evenretire from the teaching field with ing on her sick uncle, Abram an enviable record of 38 years for Constable. faithful and highly efficient ser-

Mrs. Mary Hyde and son, Warren, enjoyed a visit over the weekend in Kingston at the home of her aunt, Mrs Mary Pratt.

"A Pearl Without Price", was the topic of a strong and touching Mother's Day sermon presented Sunday morning at the Community Baptist Church by the devoted pastor, Captain Bender His subject was highly commended among members of

the congregation.

Mrs. Donald Bishop entertained her mother, Mrs. Leona Gessner, and several friends here on a visit from Schenectady, over the week-end.

Members of the West Shokan Ladies' Aid report being most corsonville Church Auxiliary.

Edward Every of Traver Hollow is giving a needed work hand Every, at Boiceville Larry Kelder of New York city

spent Mother's Day with his mother, Mis. Addie Kelder, at West Shokan Heights. Nettie Jones and niece,

Through the good graces of days and thanking Mrs. Wagner Mrs. Estelle Langer of Wallkill. Agent Affect van Intes, fig.

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> William Jones of Main street made a congenial Saturday afternoon call on his brother, Sylvester Jones, at West Shokan Heights. Mrs. Fannie Boice of Main hall game of the season was play- street, with her daughter, Mrs. evening, May 17, when the asso-Gardner Donahue, and children, ciation will be the guests of the dena diamond between the M F. of Krumville were visitors in

Mrs. Mary Wilson of Huiley and several other well groomed Miss Hilda Smith was a week- ladies were callers here Sunday afternoon. Mrs. Wilson is a well that will prove of interest to the known and esteemed former resi-

a neighborly Sunday evening call ago. on Mr. and Mrs. Martin J. Every. Mrs. Francis Bell visited Wat-

several brother ministers spent Prayer Rugs." A large attendance Mrs. Daley Winchell, teacher at last week at "Bear Trap Spring is desired.

Mrs. Estelle Langer and son

Dr. Joseph Justin Cosgrove of Brodhead is reported as doggedly tetracting his faltering steps back to life's highway of health. Mis. William Wagner of Main treet entertained a group of outof-town lady callers Sunday af-

Mis. Helen Tweedy of Kingson visited her grandmother, Mrs. May McGreevey, on Sunday. Cornelia Davis, Cobleskill State school of Home Economics student, is pleasingly assigned

for her two weeks of cooperative work at the home of the school director. A. E. Champlin. girls are sent to various sections of the state for this portion of their course.

Truckman Cecil Gray of Olive Bridge hauled a load of agricultural lime Thursday afternoon for James Harrison at West Shokan Heights. Mr. Harrison is continuing his soil conservation

program begun last year. Electrical Contractor Donald Bishop is kept busy with his line of work.

Philip and Bernard Dwyer encitained Charles Langer and E. C. Davis as callers Sunday after-

Elwyn Davis has added to his antique sun collection an old muzzle loading, single barrel. smoothhore, formerly owned by "Uncle Jake" Crispell.

Volunteers to Hold Ladies'NightMay17

The Ulster County Volunteer Firemen's Association will hold its first Ladies' Night on Tuesday Port Ewen Fire Department. The meeting will be held at Spinny's on Broadway in that vil-

lage, and the entertaining fire department is planning a program women.

This is the first Ladies' Night Mrs. Delila Beadle and grand- to be held by the association

children of Traver Hollow, made since it was oragnized some time

Trinity Missionary Meeting The Miss'snary Society of Trinty M. E. Church will meet at the home of Mrs. P. C. MacDon-An up-to-the-minute self computing Socony gasoline electric noca at 3 o'clock. Mrs. S. M. pump was recently installed at Watts will have charge of the promany friends sympathize keenly Pete Crawford's busy Olive Bridge gram on "The Moslem World."
and hope for her speedy return wayside service station.

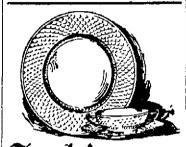
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